

FLOOD CREST AT PORTSMOUTH
MUSSOLINI ABOLISHES CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES AND SEIZES INDUSTRIES

WORLD DEFIED
BY HITLER ON
PEACE PLANS

"Will Not Capitulate," He
Says as He Campaigns
for Sunday Elections
BUT DOOR LEFT OPEN
Franco-Soviet Pact Gives
Him Some Worry

By CHARLES P. NUTTER
(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)
London, March 23.—The "committee of 13" of the League of Nations' Council ordered a new, direct plea for peace transmitted to Italy and Ethiopia today.
The committee, which comprises every member of the Council except Italy, made this effort toward a quick armistice in Africa while it awaited a reply from Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany to proposals for ending the crisis precipitated by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland.
Informed sources said the League expected Hitler to accept the proposals—but with strong reservations.

At the same time that the Council made its bid for peace in Africa, it decided to send to the Italian government a new Ethiopian protest concerning the use by Italian forces of asphyxiating gas.
Italy, however, latest reports from the war zone said, has launched a new offensive on the southern front, including heavy bombardments of the vital city of Jijiga.

"WILL NOT CAPITULATE"
HITLER DECLARES
Berlin, March 23.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, assuming a fresh stand against German "capitulation", renewed today his study of the proposals by the other Locarno powers for liquidation of the Rhineland crisis.
Her Fuehrer delivered a general (Continued On Page Six.)

CCC REVOLTERS
WHEEL INTO LINE
HAVE REACHED SATISFACTORY COMPROMISE WITH ADMINISTRATION

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Revolted house Democrats who have protested proposed reductions in Civilian Conservation Corps camps were said by Speaker Byrns today to have reached a satisfactory compromise with the administration.
While the speaker declined to discuss details it was learned that 2,158 camps with a total enrollment of 350,000 probably will be retained during the next fiscal year.

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Rome, March 23.—(AP)—New political and economic accords between Italy, Hungary and Austria were signed today at the Venezia palace.
Geneva, March 23.—The League of Nations announced today that the United States topped the nations of the world in building construction during the second half of 1935.
Trenton, N. J., March 23.—(AP)—Prosecution officials said today the demand being made by Governor Harold G. Hoffman and defense attorneys for an examination of Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon was a smoke-screen designed to cover up lack of new evidence in the Bruno Hauptmann case.
Miami, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—The coast guard amphibian plane Arcturus, down at sea since yesterday with five men aboard, reported today she was taxing toward the harbor at Neuviets, Cuba.
The Arcturus, taking a physician to a sick girl aboard the freighter Tillio Lykes, alighted at sea late yesterday off Point Maternillo, Cuba, but high seas prevented transfer of the doctor or a take-off.
Hartford, Conn., March 23.—(AP)—Hartford, the insurance capital of America, had practically no flood insurance coverage for its inundated area.
This was disclosed today in a checkup of the city's principal insurance companies.
Washington, March 23.—(AP)—Ohio members of Congress were called together today by Senator A. V. Donahy (D. Ohio) to discuss flood problems in the state.

AKRON STRIKE
SETTLED AND
PLANT OPENED

14,000 Idle Workers Can't
Return, However, Until
Machinery Overhauled.
Akron, O., March 23.—(AP)—Good year office workers, maintenance men and a few production employees returned to work today after settlement of a strike which kept more than 14,000 persons idle after it began five weeks ago.
Machinery and stock were being overhauled in the three large plants. The company expected full production to be under way in about a week.
Picket lines vanished soon after the Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers Union ratified on Saturday a company peace proposal which provided that all employees return without discrimination or loss of seniority.
Other points of the agreement included: Company to give advance notice of wage changes and post layoff lists; a 30 to 36-hour week to be adhered to and a six-hour day in the tire division; company and union to confer whenever necessary.
Both sides expressed satisfaction with the pact and asserted no grudges were held.
The strike began among a small group of tire builders who protested against layoffs. Later the union endorsed it and demands were widened.

Low-Cost Housing Plan
Wanted By President

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was described today by close advisors as anxious to have a low cost housing program approved at this session of Congress.
The President, his friends said, was not committed to any particular program, but desired that something be worked out.
Heads of housing agencies and others will continue conferences in an effort to agree on a plan.

Senate Won't Reconsider

Washington, March 23.—(AP)—By one vote, the Senate refused today to reconsider its action of last Tuesday in rejecting the Fletcher proposal to provide \$12,000,000 to continue work on the Florida ship canal.

RED CROSS FLOOD FUND GROWING

Another Check for \$250 Forwarded to National Headquarters and Collection of Funds Is to Continue This Week

A check for \$250.00, representing the balance of the Fayette County quota of \$550.00 was sent to Red Cross Headquarters in Washington D. C. by Chapter Treasurer, Gilbert Adams, Monday morning. \$300.00 was previously sent on Saturday.
Additional contribution boxes have been placed in the following places of business in addition to those heretofore given: Christopher's Drug Store, J. C. Penney Co., Cherry Hotel, G. C. Murphy Co., Montgomery Ward Co. and the Fayette County Treasurer's Office.
One of the outstanding contributions thus far was that of \$30.00 contributed by the employees of the Post Office. The additional clubs and organizations that have made contributions are the True Blue Sunday School Class of Grace M. E. Church, the congregation of the M. E. Church of Jeffersonville, The Progress Club of Jeffersonville, The Marguerite Class of the First Presbyterian Church and The Browning Club, the True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove M. E. Church, congregation of the First Baptist Church, the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Grace M. E. Church, Church of Christ. The contribution of \$8.00 was received from Supt. Whiteside and employees of the Children's Home. Tickets for the Flood Relief Benefit Ball to be given at the Washington Country Club are now Continued on Page Six

DICTATORSHIP
OF IL DUCE IS
STRENGTHENED

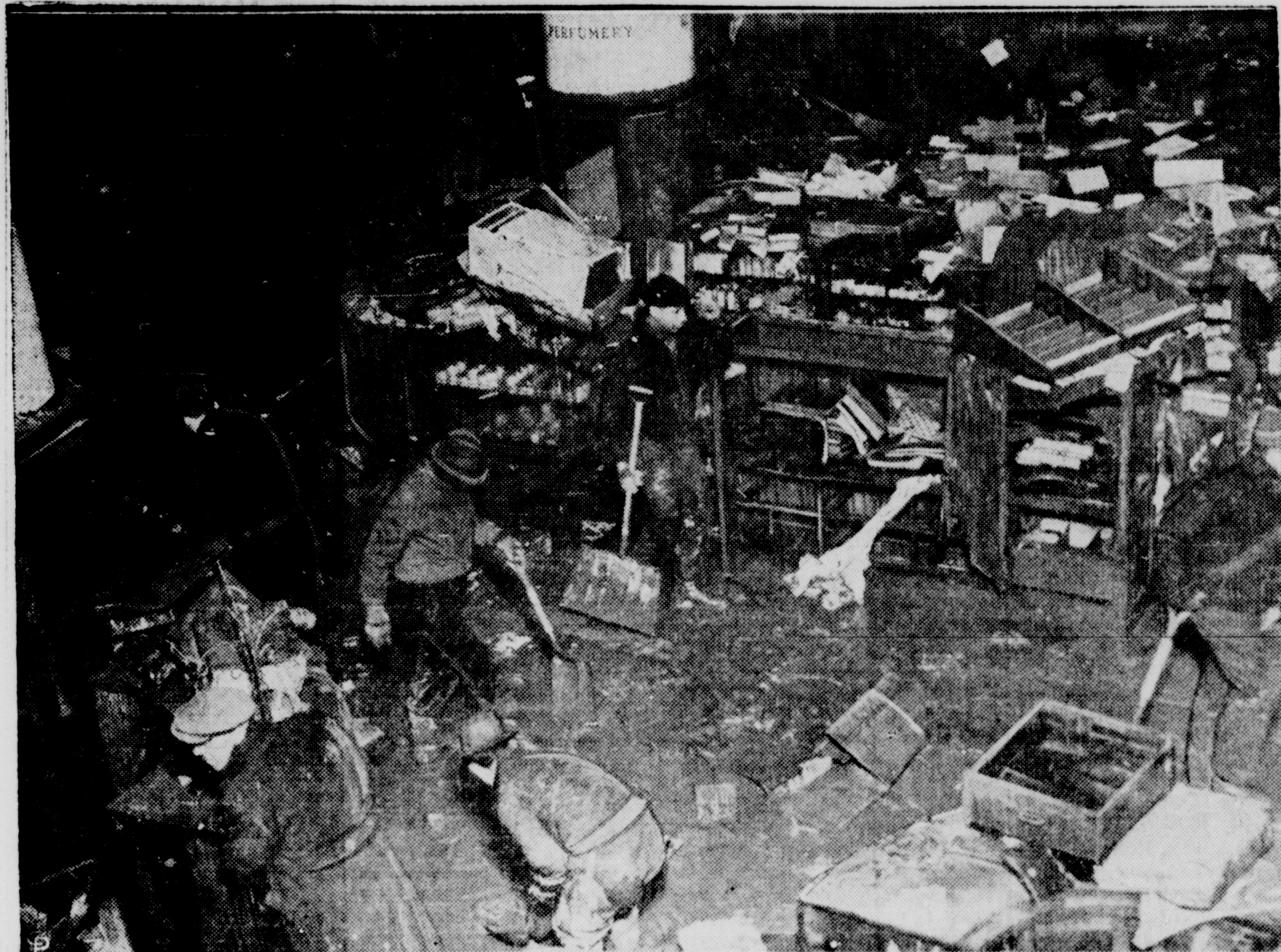
Militarism and War Are
Keystones of Latest
Upheaval in Italy

NEW ALLIANCE FORMED

Conquest of Ethiopia Is
Still Being Pressed

BY ANDREW BERDING.
Rome, March 23.—Premier Mussolini abolished the Italian Chamber of Deputies today and replaced it by a "Chamber of Fascists and Corporations."
Il Duce also abolished large private industries, leaving the medium and small private industries in existence.
Mussolini executed this stroke on the 17th anniversary of the founding of his Fascist party.
Il Duce discarded the Chamber of Deputies in favor of a Council of Guilds, and eliminated Italy's large private industries in a move to increase the nation's economic self-sufficiency, he declared, in preparation for a possible European war.
"When and how war will come, one does not know," he told the National Council of the 22 Guilds of the corporative state, "but the wheel of fate turns fast."
Mussolini, wearing the black wool uniform of a Fascist member of the government, aroused tremendous enthusiasm among the nation's leaders in industry and labor by declaring differences in rank among the various producing workers must be lessened.
He asserted the large industries, particularly those working for the defense of the nation, would be formed into organizations called "key industries."
These, he said, "will be run directly or indirectly by the government. Some will have mixed organization."
The rules of the new chamber, Il Duce said, would be determined (Continued on Page Six.)

Damaged Counters, Debris in Large Department Store



Employees of Rosenbaum's department store, one of the largest in downtown Pittsburgh, clean up debris, including smashed counters, mud and what have you—an aftermath of a tragic flood.

FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM FOR OHIO RIVER BEING DRAFTED

SELFISHNESS BEHIND CRITICISM
OF NEW DEAL, PRESIDENT SAYS

Appeal Made to Citizens to Think in Terms of
Country as a Whole in Accepting College Honor

Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Picturing critics of New Deal policies as people motivated by "group interests" rather than national welfare, President Roosevelt appealed to citizens today to be "good neighbors" and think in terms of the country as a whole.
In accepting an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Rollins college, the president also declared that growth and progress in education, politics and other spheres "invariably and inevitably are opposed bitterly, falsely and blindly opposed."
Business and commerce, pursuits in which many of the New Deal's opponents are to be found, were described by Mr. Roosevelt as "almost wholly made up of groups."
Nowhere in the brief address did he mention the New Deal specifically but the tenor of his remarks was not lost on observers. In illustrating his views about "group interests" he drew upon the conflicting reactions he recently received to his proposed tax program.
"Not long ago," he said, "two nationally known men visited me, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. I asked the opinion of each of them in regard to a suggested new tax to replace a former tax which had been declared unconstitutional."
"My friend of the morning replied: 'I could not approve of that kind of tax—it would cost me many thousands of dollars.'"
"My friend of the afternoon said, 'Such a tax would, it is true, cost me many thousands of dollars, but I am inclined to think that it is a fair tax, a tax equitable for the people of this country as a whole and, therefore, I would favor it.'"
The President said a government's problem is to harmonize the interests of "groups which are often divergent and opposing in order to guarantee security and good for as many of their individual members as may be possible."

Executives of 230 Ravished Cities Called to Discuss Plans—Move Classed as Emergency and Speeded Up—Cost to Run into Millions—Floods Chief Topic in Congress

Pittsburgh, March 23.—(AP)—An appeal went out today to the flood-ravished cities of the Ohio watershed to send in estimates of their losses as a move toward a campaign for flood control.
State Senator William B. Rodgers, president of the Tri-State authority which is pushing a control program, issued the call and said an emergency meeting of executives of 230 cities will be held in two weeks to map plans. Rogers said:
"A conservative estimate of the toll would be \$225,000,000 and maybe much greater. This would pay for our flood control plan at least two and a half times and prevent any recurrence of such a disaster."
"Even under normal high water I am convinced that the loss to Pittsburgh district business is \$1,000 a minute."
The authority has urged a system of 13 flood control reservoirs in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. One of them, at Grafton, W. Va., is under construction.
Count Haugwitz-Reventlow attended the police court hearing, ready to testify, but he was not called.
Molyneux admitted writing a letter to the Woolworth heiress, offering to disclose a plot to kidnap her newborn son, but declared his story of such a plot was "pure invention."
The prisoner's attorney said Molyneux had been "depressed through long periods of unemployment."

COUNTESS BARBARA
ANNOYER SENTENCED

Manchester, Eng., March 23.—(AP)—Alfred Molyneux, 31, of Lancashire, was sentenced to four months imprisonment today on a charge of attempting to extort 200 pounds (about \$1,000) from Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow.
Count Haugwitz-Reventlow attended the police court hearing, ready to testify, but he was not called.
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SOUGHT TO EXTORT \$1,000 FOR
DISCLOSING KIDNAP
SCHEME

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UPPER RIVER
VICTIMS NOW
CLEANING UP

Downstream Sweep Is
Slowed Up—Cincinnati
Won't Feel It Till
Tuesday

EAST IS LAID WASTE

Preparedness Expected
to Ease Ohio's Losses

By PAUL B. MASON
(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)
Cincinnati, O., March 23.—Muddy, debris filled waters of the Ohio river swept past the 57-foot stage Portsmouth, O., 110 miles upstream, here today as the crest neared. Hundreds of persons were deserting their homes as the huge stream encroached on lowlands of the southwestern portion of Ohio.
Portsmouth's stage was 59 feet, close to the top of a million-dollar flood wall which was being watched anxiously by residents. The crest was not expected before late Monday.
The flood water submerged at least two shore-line villages to the roof-tops, cutting them off from communication with the outside world.
Spring freshets from the West Virginia and Kentucky hills gave new impetus today to rampant waters sweeping the lower Ohio river valley while the upper valley "mopped up" from its worst flood in history.
From East Liverpool to Marietta, the Ohio was back within its banks. Industrial plants and business houses were removing a thick deposit of yellow silt and did not expect to resume operations for from five to six weeks.
Melted snow pouring into the headwaters of the Ohio checked the river's decline as far south as Martins Ferry. The river was receding from New Martinsville, W. Va., 50 miles below Martins Ferry, to Huntington, W. Va.
The flood crest reared Portsmouth, sheltered behind a 60-foot \$1,000,000 flood wall, the only inland city in American thus protected.
DEATH AND DESOLATION IN EASTERN STATES
In the eastern states, a panorama of death and desolation after a week of havoc, rivers either were receding rapidly or had subsided into normal channels.
The death list was revised downward a re-check in Pennsylvania, the worst sufferer among the states. The death toll stood at 172.
By states, the deaths in the last week were:
Pennsylvania 112; West Virginia 18; Ohio 4; Maryland 4; New York 2; Massachusetts 10; Connecticut 3; Vermont 5; New Hampshire 1; Maine 5; Virginia 4; Georgia 2; North Carolina 2.
Unofficial and official estimates of the property damage mounted to more than \$500,000,000. Throughout the devastated area, more than 425,000 persons were homeless.
One thousand National Guardsmen were on duty in Hartford, strewn with debris and swamped by the Connecticut, to prevent looting and restore order. New military and police restrictions were imposed to keep persons from entering flooded business houses.
In New England and Pennsylvania, swollen waters gradually subsided, leaving behind a tremendous job of relief and rehabilitation.
While Cincinnati and Portsmouth, O., were battering down against the imminent approach of Continued on Page Six

SOUTHERN FAYETTE-CO. IN ELECTRIFICATION PLAN

More than 100 farmers in the southern part of the county in Concord, Green, Perry and Wayne townships have signed rights-of-way and have taken out membership in the Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. with headquarters at Hillsboro.
The Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. includes the counties of Highland, Clinton, Fayette, Ross and Pike.
The rights-of-way signed by these 100 farmers composes a stretch of almost continuous territory, for the construction of rural electric lines, from the beginning of the Greenfield-Sabina road in Concord township and extending entirely across the southern end of the county through Green and Perry townships to Greenfield.
Maps showing the signed rights-of-way of Clinton, Ross, Highland and Pike counties, at the Farm Bureau Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. where final preparation is being given to the maps and the completion of the project before it is sent to Washington.
More than 1500 members belong to the Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc. of which Harry West, of Leesburg, is the president and W. A. Bonner and James Beatty are trustees and directors representing Fayette county.
Completion of this project will be pushed as rapidly as possible, say representatives of the local and state Farm Bureau.

Official School Paper The School News

Volume 7. MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936. Number 20

95 PUPILS ARE CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

HARD-FOUGHT TILTS FEATURED IN LOOP

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE NOW IN FIRST ROUND OF PLAY

This year's prospects in the Girls' Volleyball League are bright as fast and hard-fought games marked the opening of the first round Wednesday and Thursday.

The first night found Pauline Jett's freshmen team struggling ambitiously to combat Audrey Jackson's mixed wonders. But Audrey's crew nevertheless, came out on top with a score of 25-14.

In the second game of the evening Betty Lou Godfrey's team tried hard against Kathryn Beatty's junior team but no attack was sufficient to down the juniors. The final count was 39-7.

Thursday night's game showed fairly high and consistent scoring on the part of the contestants. The first was seniors versus a sophomores team captained by Evelyn Mossbarger. The seniors margined the younger girls 20-18.

The second game Thursday found Priscilla Wilson's soph team opposing Woldeane Engle's team, the former winning 25-9.

The last but not least tilt was between Aileen Myers' hard-working sophomores who tumbled the freshmen, lead by Louise Theobald, 28-10.

POSTERS ARE MADE

BY MRS. FITE'S SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES

Cleverness, originality, and neatness were shown by students of Mrs. Susan Fite's sophomore English classes in posters which they made advertising various well-known commodities, using original slogans. The posters are outstanding in two points—unusual ability in drawing, and neatness and accuracy of lettering.

Some of these posters are on display in uptown windows, where the advertised articles are sold.

Those students showing unusual artistic ability are: Louise Smith, Robert West, Mary Jamison, Heber Minton, Richard Smith, Kathleen Dodd, Louis Duckwall, Lawrence Jarnigan, Elizabeth Hard, Herschel Lewis, Harvey Jackson, and Norman Johnson. Neat lettering was the main feature in the work of Gerald Frey, Richard Mitchem, Priscilla Wilson, Harold Zimmerman, and Mary Lee Theobald.

New Books Purchased At Rose Ave. School

ART SUPPLIES ALSO BOUGHT WITH MONEY EARNED BY PUPILS

The following new books have been recently added to the Rose Avenue room libraries:

"Wags and Woofies"—Aldredge and McKee, "Johnny and Jenny Rabbit"—Serl, "In Rabbitville"—Serl, "How the Indians Lived"—Dearborn, "Fairy Tales"—Grimm, "Our Little Friends of the Netherlands"—Carpenter, "When Grandfather was a Boy"—Bailey, "Our Little Friends of Arabian Desert"—Carpenter, "Legends of King Arthur and His Court"—Greene, "Harness and Pack"—Walden, "Rambles in Europe"—Peattie, "Judy's Ocean Voyage"—Bernstein, "Little Women"—Alcott, "Tom Brown's School Days"—Hughes, "Stories of the Far West"—Masters, "Voices of Verse, Book IV"—Flynn, McLean, Land, "Nature Lyric", Book I and II, "America First"—Lawton B. Evans, "The Book of the United States"—Singmaster.

These books and an art magazine "American Childhood" have been purchased by the teachers with money secured from the sale of McCall's magazine and "Tasty-Jell". Modeling clay, "Learning to Read" work books, easel paint and many art supplies have also been purchased from the same fund.

Paper Sale Raises Money

In the recent paper sale staged by Central school, a nice sum was added to the school treasury. All of the pupils worked hard gathering in papers and magazines and prizes were awarded to the fifth, second, and third grades.

First Class To Receive Diplomas From W. H. S. Boasted Three Members

The list of ninety-five candidates for Washington High School's graduation class has been released. Included in this group are thirty-eight academic students, thirty commercial, and twenty-seven general.

In contrast is the class of 1876—Washington's first which boasted of three members all of whom are still living.

Following are this year's candidates:

ACADEMIC — Madalene Jane Baker, Mary Elizabeth Cline, Dwight Coffman, James Cole, Betty Jane Cook, Gail Davis, Paul Downs, Kathryn Ferdinand, Jean Fortney, Sarah Jane Foster, Regina Ginz, Gene M. Hard, Leon Hoop, Jean Hughes, Wilma Jane Hyer, Charles Kelly, Mary Katherine Lunbeck, Roland H. Lynch, Frederick Mark, Lucille Martin, Thurman Minton, Wilson Naylor, Betty Nisley, Margaret Reno, Walter Robinson, Betty Schlichter, Susan Jane Sheppard, Betty Anne Smith, George Spencer, Lillian Teevens, Mary Alice Thompson, William Thompson, Ruth Weade, Suzanne Willis, Emma Jane Wilson, Helen Wood, Janice Woolard, Helen Worrell.

COMMERCIAL — Marjorie Andrews, Norma Jean Barney, Jeroline Bly, Dorothy Brown, Jean Church, Gaines Crabtree, Lorie Craig, Claribel Crone, Evelyn Cutlip, Iola Davis, Mary East, Anna Lois Engle, Dean Engle, Evelyn Eye, Marie Forbis, Evelyn Frederick, Mary Haines, Jane Hard, Albert Hatfield, Helen Haynie, Louise Lee, Norma Merritt, Rell Merritt, Mary Lou Palmer, Anna Lee Parrett, Anna Lois Pfeiffer, Mary Jeanette Roseboom, Helen Seif, Arthur Smith Harold Taylor.

GENERAL—Walter Adams, Ruth Bailey, Rodgers Barney, Kenneth Bennett, Gene Brown, Carroll Cutlip, Mary Kathryn Davis, Juanita Dean, Waldene Easton, Loretta Edwards, Charlotte Gray, Robert Grimm, Robert Hays, Max Lawrence, Ralph Lucas, Rauline Minshall, Charles Osborne, Max Roe, Miriam Salisbury, Donna Sees, Golden Shaffer, Worly Shopshire, Glenn Talman, Beatrice Taylor, Thelma Weller, Jane White, Martin Wikle.

YOUTHFUL ARTISTS

OF ROSE AVE. PAINT PICTURES OF DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

The fourth grade at Rose Avenue school have been painting on large 3 by 6 inch boards their impressions of the countries studied in geography.

Juanita Self, Ruth Long, and Dorothy Underwood were chosen to paint a picture of Holland. The picture has two canals with a bridge connecting the canals, several trees, green flat land, a fence, tulips, and geese. The girls plan to paint some cows and a windmill in the picture.

The boys, Richard Kelley, Dean Mann, and Raymond Leeth have painted a picture of Norway. The picture shows the snow capped mountains, the cows and goats grazing on the mountain sides, with gardens at the foot of the mountains. In the picture are figures representing the cow and goat herders, men working in the garden and on the mountain tops, and men skiing and coasting.

Tickets For Junior Play Go On Sale This Week

Tickets for the Junior class play, "New Fires", which is to be presented in the high school auditorium on April 2 and 3, are being distributed for sale this week. Five tickets will be given to each member of the Junior class and more are available for any who desires them.

The cast of fifteen is putting forth every effort to make "New Fires", as successful as former junior plays. The production and the business staffs have commenced their work on the costumeing, setting, advertising and the other factors entering into the producing of the play. Much will be done during this last week in order to have "New Fires" ready for presentation.

W. H. S. IS PRAISED BY FORMER DIRECTOR

"STATUARY IS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED", SAYS F. B. PIERSON

Frank B. Pierson, former director of education in Ohio, and W. S. Coy, who is in charge of the Ohio Pupils and Teachers Reading Circle, were visitors in the high school last week.

Pierson was director of education twenty years ago, and is now nearing the fourscore year mark. He is the author of any books on education and is well known throughout the United States for his unusual ability. He praised the school highly for the good taste shown in the selection and arrangement of statuary. He said in part, "Washington High School is the most artistically arranged from the standpoint of statuary and paintings of any school in the state." He also remembered several of the teachers.

Mr. Pierson has spent the last several years in Hollywood with his son, Humphrey Pierson, a noted scenario writer. His son has written "On With the Show", "Rugles of Red Gap", and other popular productions. He also wrote the once-popular song hit "Am I Blue."

FAYETTE-CO. SENIORS TO BE GIVEN TESTS

CHANCE TO WIN SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN TO STUDENTS IN 12TH YEAR CLASS

Seniors from high schools all over Fayette County will assemble in room 3 at Washington High School on Saturday of this week to participate in the general scholarship test for high school seniors. This test will begin promptly at 8:00 a. m. and will last until 12:15 p. m. The committee in charge is Principal Dwight B. Ireland, chairman. W. J. Hilty, and Miss Amy V. Conn. This committee will be assisted by additional teachers within the county and city system.

The test will cover mathematics, English, social science, science, and reading and language concepts. General scholarship implies an acquaintance, at least, with the fundamentals in these five fields.

Certificates will be awarded to the ten highest in each county after the scores have been verified in the state office. District and state awards will also be granted to the outstanding contestants.

Scholarships of varying worth are granted by many of the Ohio colleges and out-of-state colleges to those who rank high in this test.

ROSE AVE. ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT BANQUET

The Rose Avenue orchestra under the direction of Miss Mazie Kessler played during the dinner at the Browning Club banquet, last Tuesday night.

The members of the orchestra are Alice Jean Merritt, Mary Jean Gage, Helen McAllister, Dixie Lee Snider, Martha Bottenfield, Mary Jean Williams, Jacqueline Allemang, Marjorie Swartz, Millicent Morris, Earl Stratton, Russell Hatfield, Charles Callender, and Charles Sexton.

Former W.H.S. Student Assembly Speaker

"BILLY" JUNK'S RETURN KEENLY ANTICIPATED BY STUDENTS

William Junk, a student at Miami University, and a graduate of Washington High School, will be a guest speaker for the regular chapel on Tuesday of next week.

"Billy" was an outstanding student in high school and is a former member of the Washington debate squad. The students are anticipating his return as a chapel speaker with interest.

7 HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

These pupils from Rose Avenue first grade have had perfect attendance for the last six weeks: Evelyn Howard, Martha Ellen Huff, Bobby Gene Kelley, Kenneth Kinsley, Donald Pollard, Eugene Pearson and John Self.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR 15TH ANNUAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

MUSICAL HIGH SPOT TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 20

Preparations are being made for the fifteenth annual orchestra concert which will be presented April 20.

The orchestra, under the direction of Karl J. Kay, has been practicing every fifth period on Mondays and Thursdays and one night of each week. Last Tuesday night seven alumni assisted in the practice. It is hoped that more will be present at future practices.

In other available fifth periods sectional practices have been held. Last Wednesday the wood wind instruments practiced and last Friday the bass section of the orchestra.

Eber Community Circle Presents 3 Act Play

"SAFETY FIRST" COMEDY DRAMA MAKES HIT WITH AUDIENCE

"Safety First" a three act comedy drama was given at Eber school building by the Eber Community Circle Friday evening before a large and appreciative audience. Mabel Montgomery, Jack's wife, played by Mrs. Harold Hewitt, portrayed a splendid picture of a worried wife and brought forth much applause from her listeners.

Mary Ann O'Flinnerty, an Irish cook, played by Miss Leona Hewitt, was exceptional in her role of her American misunderstandings. Elmer Flannel, a college boy, played by Harry Campbell, and Zuleika, a tender Turkish maiden, played by Mrs. Harry Zimmerman, brought forth much applause in their youthful attempt at marriage.

Jack Montgomery, a young husband, played by Corwin Carr, brought the house down with his unsurpassed fine ability to carry a role. Jerry Arnold, an unsuccessful fixer, played by Charles Burke, gave a splendid characterization of his part.

Virginia Bridger, Mabel's young sister, played by Doris Graves, presented her role to a finish in assisting her sister with her trouble. Abou Ben Mocha, a Turk from Turkey, was cleverly handled by Harry Zimmerman. Mrs. Barrington Bridger, Mabel and Virginia's mother, played by Mrs. Perl Baughn, was outstanding in her role of omther.

Mr. McNutt, a defective detective, played by Harold Hewitt, was hilariously funny in his comedy role and brought forth much applause. Much credit is due Miss Mary C. Miller for her untiring efforts in directing this play to its very successful climax. Also to Mr. Perl Baughn and Mr. Tom Graves stage managers for their splendid cooperation. This farce comedy has been presented by this cast twelve times at various schools and has made a gratifying sum for their treasury. The children of the Children's Home was guests of the cast at the school Friday evening. The music was furnished by the band from the Children's Home.

PLAY IS PRESENTED BY O. G. A. GROUP

"THE THIRD DEGREE" TITLE OF SKETCH GIVEN DURING SHORTHAND CLASS

"The Third Degree" is the name of a play presented by the O. G. A. in sixth period shorthand class last Friday. The play showed the influence of temperament on present position and upon chances for promotions. It pointed out to the students the fact that a person should always guard his remarks, for he never knows when he is being tested. "Silence is golden, and it is words, never thoughts, that must sometimes be explained." The employee learns not to give arguments, and alibies, and to stand up under criticism without resentment.

The cast of characters for the play were: Anna Lois Engle, Evelyn Frederick, Evelyn Eye, Gaines Crabtree, and Harold Taylor.

Washington C. H. Heard Appeal Of Flood Years Ago and Answered

On Horseback and in Buggies They Came to Benefit Ball Game Played by Young Bloods.

This is not the first time this community has turned to the relief of flood sufferers.

Back in 1889—that was the year of the now historic Johnstown flood when that city was virtually washed away with a loss of more than 2,000 lives—Washington C. H. and Fayette county received a distress call and answered it.

Just how much money was raised and sent to the destitute survivors has been long forgotten along with many of the incidents connected with the benevolent efforts.

But out of the cobwebs of the past, Lou Green has dug up two photographs, browned and a bit dimmed by the years, that bring back memories to the older generations and revelations to the younger.

Green, who has had a penchant for collecting records, memoranda and keepsakes as he went through life and is now reaping the harvest of pleasant memories, tells the story behind the pictures. Words could not describe them and it is doubtful if the engraver's art could reproduce them very clearly.

They were taken just before a baseball game, between two teams of men prominent in the city's business and social life, was played for the benefit of Johnstown flood sufferers. The teams were known as the "Fats" and the "Leans", as is plainly shown both by the figures of the players and the names embroidered on their caps.

The game was played on the broad grassy meadow, now all built up with homes, just south of what is now the Union Stock Yards and what was then a flourishing stove factory.

Each team had its own individual picture. The players lined up side by side in statueque poses with arms folded a bit stiffly, Napoleonic fashion, across manly chests. They were posed for the eventful occasion to a man and the facial expressions can leave no doubt of the seriousness of their mission.

Of uniforms, they had none unless the white caps, very evidently made especially for the affair, could be called such. Their pants, with one or two exceptions of the

Rummage Sale Planned By Girl Reserve Group

MONEY WILL BE USED TO SEND DELEGATES TO CAMP

In order to send delegates to the Girl Reserve Camp, the Girl Reserves are holding a rummage sale. The sale will be in April.

Jean Theobald and Carolyn Craig, who represented the Girl Reserves of Washington High School at the Dayton Conference recently, gave a brief report on their visit there at the last week's luncheon meeting.

At the next meeting the officers for next year will be elected. It is important that all girls attend this meeting as it is the last formal meeting of the year.

Lombard Entertainers To Give Program

The Lombard Entertainers, a musical company under the management of the "Northwest Assemblies Inc.", will present a musical program at the regular chapel hour on Tuesday of this week. The title of the entertainment which they will give has not yet been learned; however, among their productions are: "The Old Family Album", "Pagliacci", the "Bohemian Girl", "If Washington Should Come to Life", and "Grand Opera Before Breakfast."

FRED MARK GUEST SPEAKER

Fred Mark, vice-president of Sr. Hi-Y, was the guest speaker at the Jr. Hi-Y luncheon last Wednesday. Mark told of Camp Nelson-Dodd which is located twenty miles northeast of Mt. Vernon. He and William Thompson, the president of the Sr. Hi-Y, attended the camp last summer. He spoke of the program which was followed and on one of the lectures given Dr. Hibler. He chose the subject on "How to Study Effectively."

EIGHTH GRADE SECTION HIGH

Miss McCafferty's eighth grade took the banking honors at Central school this week with 92 percent of the room banking.

CENTRAL PUPIL MOVES

Edwin Thompson has moved from Central school district to the Waterloo road where he is now enrolled at Cisco school.

the score was or even how the game came out. Continuing with a chuckle he adds that to his best recollection they had their pictures taken in various poses until the crowd gathered and then played four or five innings while the hats were passed for charity contributions and then unceremoniously quit with their mission accomplished. Scratching his head and with a far-away look in his eyes he said, "It seems to me we got about \$190 that day."

That charity ball game must have been quite an occasion. For, Green recalls:

"We all gathered up on the court house square (the newness had not yet worn off the court house) and marched to the field. We had the band out and nearly all the stores closed. First went the band and then the players fell in line, after them came more marchers and the horses and buggies and those on horseback brought up the rear."

Again Fayette county is called on to come to the relief of flood sufferers, some of them in that same Johnstown. But how different it is now. The Red Cross has asked the Fayette county chapter to raise \$550 for its share.

The committee has followed that early example of making the raising of the money a pleasure but the pleasures are those of a modern day—a dance, a card party, a motion picture show. No stores will be closed for a festive affair of good will; business won't be interrupted. Only the private donations remain the same.

Not all the new styles in 1935 feminine bathing suits have been revealed as yet by fashion experts.

MRS. ANNA STRATTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AT NEW MARTINSBURG

Sabina, March 23—Mrs. Anna L. Stratton, 49, died at her farm home 3 miles west of here on the CCC highway at 5:30 o'clock Monday morning following an illness of about 3 months due to complications.

The Strattons had moved into this community only about a year ago but Mrs. Stratton was well known since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Purcell, both of whom are still living, have resided in Sabina for a good many years. More of her friends, however, are in southern Fayette county, in the New Martinsburg community, and northern Highland county around Greenfield.

She is survived by her husband, Harley Stratton, four daughters, Mrs. Violet Haines, of Greenfield, Misses Cora, Irene and Garnet, all at home, two sons, Burdette, of Greenfield, and Edward, at home, two brothers, Ralph Purcell, of near Washington C. H. and a widely known hog breeder, and Edward, of Clarksville, and a sister, Mrs. Leo Sprague, o Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the New Martinsburg M. E. Church with Rev. Neil Peterson officiating. Interment is to be in the Greenfield cemetery in charge of Undertaker H. L. Littleton, of Sabina.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

SHRUBBERY SALE Beauty Your Home Now It Is the Time to Plant Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Apple, Cherry, Peach, Trees, Grapevines, Raspberry plants, Shade trees and Perennial plants. To Be Sold at Auction TUESDAY, MARCH 24 Ten O'Clock SNIDER'S SALE BARN

WILSON'S HARDWARE WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO. EVEN A FENCE CAN BE Streamlined for Beauty In the "gay nineties," fences were designed to be ornamental. Today they are designed to be useful, and, say architects and gardeners, the simpler the lines the better. Hence, Pittsburgh Lawn Fence is designed to be as inconspicuous as possible. For instance, joints are streamlined... no conspicuous bulges, knots, or twists. This streamline effect is obtained by electric welding of all joints. Welded joints, in addition to making a better-looking fence, make a stronger fence. Pittsburgh Lawn Fence, made of uniformly heavy gauge rust-resisting copper-bearing steel wire, thickly coated with zinc, will give life-long service. Ask us for Pittsburgh Lawn Fence. LIVE AT HOME The elimination of one small auto trip will more than pay the expenses incurred. We will appreciate the opportunity of showing you the lines that are most suitable to harmonize with your property and give you an estimate. Wilson's Hardware Farm Machine Headquarters

The Floods' Toll in Property

It is impossible at this time to estimate, even approximately, the tremendous damage done by the recent floods in the eastern and northeastern sections of the country.

Floods are as destructive as a fire and there is no insurance to cover the damage done. From three quarters of a billion to more than a billion dollars, it is estimated now, is not too large a total to place upon the loss sustained by the victims of the flood.

Having passed through the greatest of all floods the lower Ohio valley has ever seen—the flood of eighteen eighty four—and, considering the density of population in the areas swept by the floods this year, the great increase in the value of property machinery and the like today, as compared with values fifty two years ago, the increase of unemployment and a "thousand and one" other losses impossible to enumerate, we are inclined to believe that a billion and a half dollars will not begin to cover the loss sustained.

Each passing day more and more people are beginning to realize the enormity of the damage done. During the first days of the flood we were concerned, very properly, with the loss of life and the suffering of human beings, with our efforts to relieve that suffering, to prevent further suffering and to prevent epidemic outbreaks, than we with property loss.

Now having concentrated our full force on relief work we are beginning to try to realize the property damage done and to ponder methods of avoiding a recurrence of such calamities.

We have never believed that these periodic floods can be entirely avoided but we do believe and have believed that much can be done to make them less terrible in loss of life and in destruction of property.

The important thing is not to permit horror of these terrible floods to grow too dim in memory as time passes and hence not be hostile to expenditures which will, in part at least, increase the flood protection and reduce the loss of life and property incident to them.

The greater part of our population, the greater part of our industry, is concentrated along the banks of the rivers, large and small. Early settlers choose the river sections because of the power and transportation they afforded. We still hold to the old locations. For many reasons they are more suitable for populous cities and manufacturing. They still furnish cheap power and cheap transportation and provide the only adequate drainage and water supply.

Spring is Here

Spring has arrived—it's here officially—it "came in" on Friday the twentieth. On that day the sun coming back up north, as we express it, once more crossed the equator and that means it is now the vernal or spring equinox season, the time when days and nights are equal and a season which, usually, brings us some rather violent atmosphere disturbances.

The calendar framers, long ago, fixed the time for the arrival of spring, as well as for the other seasons and that schedule is still adhered to rigidly because that schedule is governed by the positions of the sun and the earth. Those positions do not change. Through the years and through the centuries they have remained the same. They are fixed and unchangeable.

Not so, however, the weather conditions which, very frequently are at cross purposes with the seasons at least for a few days at the beginning.

As proof of that we have only to consider weather conditions on Friday and Saturday when cold winds, rains, snow and freezing temperature, conditions more like winter than spring, prevailed.

But spring is here and the weather conditions will be compelled to wheel into line. They always have and they will this year. One can notice easily the vast difference in the power of the sun. It warms up the atmosphere in a shorter time now when it shines, than it did a few weeks ago. Old Sol is on the job.

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WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

Charles P. Stewart Says:

Floods, Dust Storms Aid New Deal's Soil Program

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Mar. 23.—More dust storms in the west and devastating floods elsewhere, were mightily tough on their victims, but nature timed them very conveniently to give favorable advertising to New Deal plans for soil conservation and river control.

The dust storms proved conclusively enough to convince anyone that the present surface of considerable areas of the country really needs fastening down somehow to keep it from being blown away, down to hard pan, upon other areas which don't require it. When the revised AAA program is attacked in the United States supreme court, as it is sure to be, on the ground that it is, in disguise, crop control, which the high tribunal already has held the federal government constitutionally powerless to interfere with, it will be pretty easy to show that dust storms are interstate manifestations and nationally dangerous, too; in short, that they are properly subject to federal regulation—if possible.

Some authorities have argued that last summer's dust storms were the products of a freakily dry season and that, with a water one, they would not recur.

Now, however, they are starting in again, though the current year, thus far, has been exceptionally damp.

A GRADUAL CATASTROPHE

It is true, 1934 was not especially dust stormy.

The epidemic of such storms on a grand scale did not start until, rather abruptly, it did start in 1935.

Agriculture departmental and weather bureau experts tell me they think that western "dry farmers" gradually were working up to the catastrophe for a generation, by intensive cultivation of land that ought to have been left to buffalo grass, for grazing alone. The soil stood it as long as it could; then came a record-breaking dry year, and the regionally normal high winds began to get in their work most noticeably. This year, while it is moister, not enough of the "top dirt" if left to hang on. Even a gentle breeze is sufficient to scatter it hither and yon; recent winds have not been violent, but the dust has been worse than ever.

That the damage altogether can be repaired is recognized by spec-

ialists as an impossibility. Dust that already has been wafted from Oklahoma into the north Atlantic and intermediate points is gone for good, of course. Oklahoma's problem is to keep what remains. Agronomists are not so sure that this can be done. But they want it attempted.

BAD SOIL USAGE

Dust storms and floods are different, but it appears to be agreed that both are due to bad soil usage.

New England and Pennsylvania, for example, have been afflicted by disastrous freshets, resulting from deforestation of the uplands; rain and melting snow, which ought to have refreshed highland timber, if it had not been slaughtered wholesale, has swished down mountain-sides, inundating cities in narrow, down-stream valleys.

River control, like inland navigation, is accepted as a federal function.

The only question is: River control involves the creation of water power, as a by-product. Can the federal government sell its by-product in competition with private power producers?

The supreme court's decision on this point is 50-50.

PRO-NEW DEAL

Nature's present policy is a mere matter of pro-New Deal publicity.

It seems to indicate that dust storms are bad business, which the New Deal is trying to put a stop to, most commendably; and floods which the New Deal does not like, either.

It is laughable how regularly everything, including dust storms and floods, "breaks" right" for the Roosevelt administration.

Ohio Oddities

By R. C. HALL

Edwin M. Stanton was a man of many contradictions. He was born at Seubenville, Ohio and was originally a Democrat. When he first saw Lincoln he is said to have called him an orangutang. Later he became Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet. He was an uncompromising foe of secession and proved one of the ablest of Cabinet officers. Although at times he differed violently with the president, the latter secured his complete respect and confidence. As Lincoln breathed his last, Stanton, weeping like a child, made that simple but sublime remark: "Now he belongs to the ages."

Correct This Sentence: "The national debt won't hurt me," said the wage-earner, "for I have nothing to tax."

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just apply a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth from Finley's Corner Drug Store or your drug gist. Three sizes.—Adv.

Why gamble on paint?

Buy Sun-Proof PAINT

SUN-PROOF has been field-tested in Pittsburgh's proving grounds, under conditions of extreme climate. You can count on 1 to 3 years longer life, about 25% more coverage, than with poor paints!

Except white and 8 colors
A Pittsburgh Paint Product

Washington Paint & Glass,
Phone 6361.

Poetry For Today

THE MAN OF LIFE UPRIGHT
The man of life upright,
Whose guileless heart is free
From all dishonest deeds,
Or thought of vanity;

The man whose silent days,
In harmless joys are spent,
Whom hopes cannot delude
Nor sorrow discontent;

That man needs neither towers
Nor armor for defense,
Nor secret vaults to fly
From thunder's violence;

He only can behold
With unafraid eyes
The horrors of the deep
And terrors of the skies.

Thus scorning all the cares
That fate or fortune brings,
He makes the heaven his book,
His wisdom heavenly things;

Good thoughts his only friends,
His wealth a well-spent age,
The earth his sober inn
And quiet pilgrimage.

—Thomas Campion.
(Central Press.)

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio histories. Written for the Associated Press.

So far as the writer has examined their works, the historians of Columbus give no explanation of why the north and south streets of the city, though they intersect the east and west streets at right angles, do not follow the cardinal courses of the compass—northerly bound streets bearing twelve degrees west of north, and easterly bound streets bearing twelve degrees north of east.

The late T. B. Sheldon, long associated with the Hocking Valley railroad, believed that he had a partial explanation. He pointed out that these were the bearings of the streets on the original map of Franklin, which was 17 years old when Columbus was established to be the capital of the state.

Ten Years Ago

Seventeen speeders picked up over Sunday and fined \$10 and costs each.

Kelley Rodgers home destroyed by fire Monday.

Justice of the Peace S. A. Murry performed his first marriage ceremony today.

Mayor O. W. Creath of Bloomingburg has an effective way of halting speeders. The last offender was suspended from driving for 60 days.

Four Years Ago

Billion dollar sales tax proposal still occupies attention of Congress.

Pittsburgh markets—Hogs, top \$5.10. Cattle, top \$6.40. Top calves \$7.50. Top lambs \$7.75.
Local markets—Yellow corn 22 cents bushel. Wheat 42 cents bushel. Eggs 9 to 11 cents dozen. Chickens 19 to 14c.

LAKES BUSINESS REPORT TO BE MADE

Cleveland, O., (P)—Reports of the Great Lakes business observers will be laid before the regional advisory board Wednesday in Toledo, said Frank H. Basr, transportation commissioner of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce Monday. A forecast of business conditions is planned after the discussion.

It is charged by some that Governor Landon balanced the Kansas Budget with Federal money. We are glad to learn that some Federal money was put to a good use.

The STAMP ALBUM

To commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V Australia issued this stamp in 1935.

AN OLD SONG IN A NEW SETTING

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

He has an office in New York, and he is making pictures alternately in England and Hollywood.

This, of course, is not unusual. Many of the screen's famous actors do the same, but all the others take it comparatively easy. Young Fairbanks has a schedule for the future which will give him no time at all between pictures. If he ever misses a plane or a boat, he won't catch up with the schedule for years.

Incidentally, I caught him in his office the other day and he tells me his father recently got a sudden desire to see the Grand National steeplechase in England and caught a boat the same night. He planned to return as soon as the race was run.

If you can stand hearing more about these big business games, we will go on from there. The basic patent on the most popular game of the species is owned by one Elizabeth Phillips, leader of the Henry George School of Social Science. The game was invented by Mrs. Phillips for the sole purpose of demonstrating the evils of the monopolistic system.

Now, however, Will Yolen, who stores up such information down at the McAlpin, tells me that Mrs. Phillips has a monopoly on the money out of it that she can now afford to give up her theories if she likes.

Alfred Lunt turns hoover in Robert Sherwood's new play, *Idiot's Delight*.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By JAMES B. RESTON

New York.—Will Irwin, certainly one of our most distinguished journalists, is still suffering from the effects of his experiences while reporting the World War.

Irwin's hearing was damaged during the conflict and ever since his return it has continued to ebb away from him.

Unlike most of his old colleagues, Irwin has decided to stay in the whirl of reporting until the end. He has, of course, retired from the city rooms, but most of his writing is still concerned with the news. He has just finished one of the finest books ever written on the newspaper game. Propaganda And The News, and he is turning now to fiction.

Irwin remains today one of the stylists of the profession. He is one of the few men who can write with authority on the profession and make the other reporters read it and like it.

He still stays in his old-fashioned brownstone house in the Greenwich Village, and he is still working during his old newspaper "trick". He arises between four and five a. m. and is at his typewriter by five. Then he writes until he's tired.

Following the example of his father Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has turned into the greatest international commuter in the film industry—not excepting Noel Coward or

Flashes of Life

TOO MANY SNAKES.
Bolton Landing, N. Y.—Warren county officials are getting suspicious that some "rattlesnake bootlegging" is going on.

The officials recently increased the bounty offered for dead rattlers from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in a campaign to rid Tongue mountain of its over-supply of snakes.

So many snakes have been brought in since then, that the Warren county officials suspect some of the rattlers are being especially imported from nearby Washington county—which has snakes, too, but pays no bounty.

REQUEST FULFILLED.
St. Louis.—The death-bed request of Mrs. William A. Allmeroth that Miss Florence J. Laemmel, an intimate friend, care for her two children, will be fulfilled. Allmeroth and Miss Laemmel will be married April 2.

FOR SPEEDIER JUSTICE.
Oklahoma City.—Peace Justice Everett Crismore removed soft cushioned chairs from his jury room, replaced them with hard ones and cut an hour off the average time required for a verdict.

Experimenting further he took out all the chairs. The verdict time dropped to a minimum of 10 minutes, maximum of 90. Then he nailed the jury room window shut. Juries now need only five to 25 minutes.

St. Charles, Ill.—Chicago police notified officials of the St. Charles School for Warward Boys that one, William Webster, 20, had been arrested after stealing two cars. Was William known at the institution? William was, the officials wearily replied. He had broken out of the school seven times in the last four years, most recently a week ago.

SEED OATS

OHIO GROWN

WHITE SWEET CLOVER
RED CLOVER
YELLOW SWEET
TIMOTHY SEED
ALFALFA SEED
ALSIKE

SEED CORN
Grown in Fayette County.

Fayette Producers Association
Phone 2559.

One Minute Pulpit

By long forbearing is a prince persuaded, and a soft tongue breaketh the bone.—Proverbs 25:15.

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Four Family Laundry Services.
Thrift Wash,
Flat Pieces Ironed,
Wearing Apparel,
Returned Damp.

Rough, Dry Service:
Flat Pieces Ironed,
Wearing Apparel starched and dried.

Finish Service:
Everything Washed and Ironed.

Damp Wash:
We Wash It, You Dry It.

Send us your family wash and save money.

Phone 5201.

MARK LAUNDRY



The WOMAN'S Page



MRS. W. Stanley Paxson threw open her spacious home with her always spontaneous hospitality, Saturday morning or the closing of the three nights of Spring Festival with the Ceciliaan broadcast and morning coffee. This delightful and original entertainment was the climax of a most successful club year, assembling 6 active and associate members. A wonderful spring morning poured sunshine into the home and living rooms and music room presented springtime pictures. For the seating of the guests for the program and its following breakfast, small tables were lovely in the green and yellow of the season. Tusslewillows and cut flowers were decorative. Green bud vases filled with sweetpeas were the centerpieces and the table service was in the yellow and green.

Mrs. Paxson and club officers received the guests. The representatives of the Greenville Music Club remained over for the breakfast and the president, Miss Leas, responded to Mrs. Kelley's request for a few words.

The "W.C.H.O. broadcasting" was conducted by Mrs. Elva H. Kelley, Ceciliaan president, in radio fashion. A studio had been built in the music room, screening those on the program. The curiosity of the listeners was stirred as to who's who and was satisfied when, at the program's close, Mrs. Kelley, claiming the incoming of television, presented each musician.

A very lovely program was introduced by Mrs. Mabel K. Hays in a piano solo, "The Great Desire".

Meredith; Mrs. Olive G. Schwartz sang "Knowest Thou Not That Fair Land," aria from "Mignon" and "To You," a sparkling spring song, both pianist and vocalist talented club members.

Mr. Warner Straley, of Jeffersonville, was a guest soloist, who has been long anticipated by local audiences. He has a powerful voice, a rich baritone and his singing "On the Wings of Music"—Mendelssohn, was superb. Miss Betty Johnson, violinist, was also a guest artist, her smooth handling of the bow and musical interpretation is exceptional for so young a girl. She played "Concerto No. 2"—Viotti and Le Zephyr—Hubay. Mr. Straley closed with "Hear My Dreams Thou Fair Maiden"—Haydn and "Mama Zucca." Mrs. Ellen Pensyl was an artistic accompanist.

Mrs. Kelley, in closing the year's work, expressed deep appreciation for the constant support given her by club officials and members, during the four years of her presidency. Despite depression, the club had grown from 64 to 191 members, and the constantly growing interest kept pace with the membership. The big gathering of club members crowded around her and warmly expressed appreciation of the great success with which she had brought to the club added distinction and to the public an opportunity to hear many of the splendid programs given. After expressing the pleasure of club association, Mrs. Kelley handed the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Olive G. Schwartz.

The "morning coffee," and accompanying fruit cocktails, Japanese rolls, wax honey and sugar cookies and candied orange, were as pretty as delicious, also different.

Miss Sarah Durnell, chairman, Miss Dorothy Sparks, Mrs. Fred Enslin, Miss Jean Inskeep, made up the serving committee.

Miss Marie Hegler, of Delaware, was a guest.

Defying her ninety years most remarkably, Mrs. E. L. Jones, of Jeffersonville was the guest of honor at a most enjoyable birthday celebration held at her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, who reside with Mr. Jones' mother, assisted in extending the hospitality of the home to seventy-five relatives and friends who assembled for a dinner.

Everyone contributed to the feast and the long table arranged in the dining room was centered with three elaborate birthday cakes, each ablaze with ninety candles.

Mrs. Jones very happily took part in the festivities and was the recipient of gifts, flowers, messages and best wishes galore. She is an exceptional woman, who at ninety is entirely possessed of her faculties and extremely well read. She has always been much interested in politics and expects to attend the Republican National Convention in Cleveland this summer. A source of pride to the family and of interest to the guests was the presence of four generations—Mrs. Jones, her son, Harry, his son, Robert, and Robert's son, Robert, Jr.

The day's celebration was one of memorable pleasure. Among the guests, many from Fayette County and others from Columbus and Springfield, were a nephew of Mrs. Jones, Mr. Clyde Arnold, and Mrs. Arnold, of St. Ignace, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. St. Clair entertained a pleasurable little dinner Saturday evening in compliment to their daughter, Miss Evelyn, home from Ohio State University for the semester vacation. Additional guests were Miss Peggy Devins, Miss Mary Jo Williams, Miss Anna McConaughy, Miss Mary Bevan and Mrs. Pearl Lee Alderman.

The table, appointed with green crystal service, was centered with a green watergarden of white snapdragons and lighted by white candles in green sticks. The prevailing green and white was also carried out in the four delicious courses of the dinner.

Following the serving, the girls made up a theater party at the Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilton, son Dustin, home from Tri-State College and daughter, Beverly, hand somely entertained with a family dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Gilton's mother, Mrs. Flora Bryant of near New Holland.

Included in the day's pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Higgs, daughter, Charlene, and son, Eugene, home from Ohio State University, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. Bennett Bryant, of New Holland, Miss Oma Bryant, of Columbus, and Miss Martha Custer,

Mrs. Ira V. Barchet entertained a second lovely party Saturday afternoon, entertaining an additional six tables of guests for luncheon and bridge. The appointments duplicated those of Thursday's party, the small tables centered with crystal baskets of sweetpeas for the serving of a delicious luncheon.

The guests were delighted with the hostess' beautiful new Colonial home and with the afternoon's pleasurable hospitalities.

At the close of the progressive game of bridge, attractive favors for first and second high scores were presented to Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mrs. Fred Enslin.

Guests for the affair were Mrs. Thomas Christopher, Mrs. Cary A. Shepherd, Miss Emily Palmer, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis, Miss Jane Durant, Mrs. Alfred R. Hagler, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Mrs. Jack Persinger, Mrs. Larry B. Soletier, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Walter Fultz, Mrs. Harry A. Hollister, Mrs. N. M. Reiff, Mrs. Ralph V. Taylor, Mrs. John F. Browning, Mrs. Hiram J. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Doris Willis Dick, Mrs. Fred Enslin and Mrs. Howard Maurer.

Mrs. Robert A. Craig and Mrs. Charles S. Hire assisted Mrs. Barchet in the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minshall entertained a surprise party in honor of the nineteenth birthday of their son, Harold, on Friday evening, for which several young people arrived and enjoyed a sociable evening in games.

Ice cream and cake were served and the guests left wishing Harold many more happy birthdays.

Those present were Althilda Minshall, Evelyn Haines, Jeanette Wright, Catherine Dewese, Wilma Wright, Sarah Frances Wright, Cora Kimble, Miss Mildred Vincent, of Springfield, Mr. Ray Warner, Floyd West, Noah Stant, Thomas Wright, Harold Minshall.

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All-Over Ringlet **\$1.95**
Permanent
Requires no finger waving.
Ideal for the junior miss.

THORNTON'S
"Modish and Modern."

TROXY
Theatre
BEST PICTURES ORDINARY

MONDAY
Red Cross
Flood Relief
Benefit.
First outdoor musical
romance of the
reckless days of '49!

ROSE OF THE RANCHO
with JOHN BOLES
and GIADYS SWARTHOUT
A Paramount Picture

Thrilling Rainger &
Robin music sung by
the golden-voiced
Gladys Swarthout
and John Boles.

Tues. and Wed.
Bargain Nights
15c & 10c
Special Return
Engagement
"The Son of Kong"
with
Robert Armstrong,
Helen Mack.

Mrs. William H. Anderson entertained Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 o'clock with an informal little party celebrating the tenth birthday of her daughter, Jane.

Games and contests afforded entertainment and a prize was presented to Lois Rine. Easter baskets, filled with candies, were favors of the afternoon. The young guest of honor, dressed in pink taffeta, received a number of pretty gifts.

Refreshments were served at small tables, prettily appointed and centered with Easter bunnies.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Heber Deer and Miss Dorothy Minshall assisted Mrs. Anderson.

Guests for the party were Patty Powell, Jean and Lois Rine, Ginny Mark, Dixie Lou Graves, Patricia Long, Laura Belle Sanders, Marilyn and Margaret Ashley, Martha Ford, Janice Hughey and Donna Jean Yoho.

A most unusual honor was bestowed upon Billy Paxson at Ohio Wesleyan University Saturday evening, when the National officers of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held initiation and banquet. The occasion was the Diamond Jubilee and, in a special initiation the National officers initiated young Paxson into this fraternity. The honor was given for outstanding work. His father, Mr. W. S. Paxson, an Ohio Wesleyan graduate, was a guest at the banquet and initiation.

Mrs. Paxson was a guest at the faculty tea and mothers' dinner Saturday afternoon and evening, and there was a farewell dinner at the fraternity Sunday.

Miss Linda Paxson motored up with her parents and was the guest of Miss Helen Simons for the variety game and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gilman are entertaining their dinner-bridge club Thursday evening of this week. Dinner will be served at the Cherry Hotel at half past six o'clock and following the club will adjourn to the Gilman's home for the evening's bridge game.

The pot luck supper at the Washington Country Club Wednesday evening has been postponed because of Red Cross flood relief benefit parties planned for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, of Circleville, spent Sunday with Mr. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Stemler. In the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Stemler, Mr. and Mrs. Terhune and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes motored to Columbus to see Mr. Hynes, who is a pneumonia patient at Grant Hospital. Mrs. Hynes remained at the hospital over Monday, when Mr. Hynes lungs were to be tapped.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Davis are spending two weeks at the Melbourne Hotel in Melbourne, Florida, while Dr. Davis conducts lectures at the Women's Clubs of Melbourne and Titusville, sponsored by the clubs and local newspapers. They plan to soon return to their country home near this city to spend the summer.

Miss Margaret Roberts is down from Columbus spending the O. S. U. vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret R. Colwell. Dr. Harry Roberts, of Columbus, who will be in Fayette County for several weeks on business, is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, of the Leesburg highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Graybill had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Graybill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bryant, sister, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eldredge, and Mrs. Mary Stearns, of Dayton. Mrs. Stearns is remaining for an indefinite visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Graybill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coffman and Miss Edith Gardner returned Saturday from a month's stay in Florida, making headquarters at St. Petersburg and making visits to interesting cities and resorts. En route home they stopped at Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

Mrs. Frank Thornton and Mrs. Earl Powell visited with Mrs. George Wakefield Saturday at Kelley Hale Hospital, Wilmington, where she is recovering nicely from a major operation.

Mr. William Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd James, Mr. S. C. Briggs, Miss Lillie Briggs and Mrs. Percy May, of New Holland, motored to Springfield, Monday, to attend the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Turnpseed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell were motoring visitors in Dayton Sunday. Mrs. Powell visiting with Mrs. George Beaver (Gladys Coffey) who is critically ill in Miami Valley Hospital following a major operation Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Summers motored up from Jackson, O. Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Summers and family, and going on to Springfield to meet their daughter, Miss Betty, from an eastern college to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. Willis Taylor has resigned his position in the Kroger store, to accept one in the Cudahy Packing Co., Mr. Albert Boldman takes his place.

Mrs. William L. Stinson motored to South Charleston Monday to attend a luncheon-bridge, entertained by Miss Lucile Kissell for Miss Betty Titus, a bride of the coming month, and will also be a guest at a pre-nuptial party entertained for Miss Titus by Mrs. Guy Curry, at her South Solon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deafner and Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pumphrey were motoring visitors in Portsmouth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Vincent, daughter, Sarah Ann, and Miss Geraldine Jennings, of New Holland, motored to Springfield Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton at the Masonic Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush, Miss Frieda Bush, Mrs. Charles Strigle, Mr. Lee Rider, of Lancaster, and Mr. Herbert Day, of Cincinnati, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Stiggle.

Mrs. Robert A. Bryson, sons, Messrs. Robert, Jess and Harry Turnpseed, and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Davis, motored to Springfield Monday to attend the double funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turnpseed.

Friends regret to learn that Tompkins Peterson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, is seriously ill with double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Little motored down from Columbus Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Clark in this city and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith and daughter, Ruth, of Cambridge, were motoring guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. A. D. St. Clair, and family, Monday.

Mr. Joe Evans has been transferred from the Kroger store in this city to the store in his home town of Nelsonville. Miss Marian Patton motored him down Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Miss Carolyn Summers and Miss Marjorie Hutchison were motoring visitors in Portsmouth Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Rechenbach, daughter, Miss Adah, Mrs. S. W. Runyan and daughter, Miss Thelma, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Little, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. J. L. Worley and Mrs. Mary Cooley motored over from Hillsboro to shop in this city the last of the week.

Mrs. Dave Breinig motored up from Waverly to be the Sunday guest of Mrs. Frank Littler.

Mr. Ted Ottinger has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of the grippe.

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION
Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Sluggish bowels cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and relief from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take one or two Olive Tablets at bedtime. Results will amaze you.

With All My Heart

BY SARA CHRISTY



READ THIS FIRST:

A few days after attractive Thora Dahl accepts a position as housekeeper in the home of Selwyn Marsh, Marsh's daughter, Wilma, arrives and seems to resent her presence. Thora meets Sherman Gordon, a friend of Wilma and her father, and Dottie Steele, a designing widow who lives nearby. Mrs. Steele also objects to Thora's presence in the Marsh home. As she rides one morning, Thora finds Sherman Gordon waiting for her on horseback. He offers to show her the countryside. Gordon tells Thora she has made a most favorable impression on Marsh, her employer. After overhearing sharp words between Marsh and his daughter, Thora pleads with him not to send Wilma away, as he has threatened to do, because she intends to marry a foreigner she met while traveling.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 24

"YOU ARE wrong," Thora insisted steadily when her employer announced he intended to disinherit his daughter. "You are the one who doesn't know what he is doing. You can't!"

There was a ring in her clear voice that held Selwyn Marsh speechless for an instant. His eyes narrowed. Who was this blue-eyed girl, to stand there and tell him what he could do . . . what he couldn't do?

"And why not, pray?" was his sarcastic suggestion.

"Because it is a very dreadful thing to do." Her gaze met his unflinchingly. "I know."

"You don't mean . . ."

"Yes, I do. I . . . I can't go to my father's home. Not even to see my mother. He won't let me."

"My dear girl . . ." Marsh twisted uneasily in his chair. "I didn't know . . ."

"No, you didn't," Thora helped, in her calm tones. "You were good enough not to ask me anything when I came here. Perhaps I should have told you, I don't know. I wanted this place badly. But, now, I must try to make you understand that you can't do this thing . . . to your girl."

"Now, now . . . Miss Dahl!"

"No, I will tell you. I must. There isn't much . . . It began years ago. There was a boy who lived on the farm next to my father's. His name was . . . it was Eric. We grew up together, like a brother and a sister. Eric was quite a genius, for his mother had a hard time to make her place pay . . . even to get a living. Eric helped all he could and he spent his spare time in a little shed he had in one of the sheds. I used to watch him. He had great dreams . . ."

Thora's voice trailed away, as she recalled the dreams. Marsh watched her in silence. Her blue eyes were fixed on the window, but he knew instinctively that she was seeing something a great way off. He restrained his natural desire to interrupt. Waited.

"Eric's mother died when he was 18," Thora resumed, after a moment. "Their place was mortgaged and he couldn't keep it. He didn't want to, anyway. He wanted to get away, where there were factories and shops. He told me . . . I was the only one who ever understood."

"You mean that you were in love with him," Marsh accused gruffly.

Thora's eyes left the window and sought his. There was a perplexed expression in their blue depths.

"No . . ." she decided thoughtfully. "I don't believe so. We never talked about things like that. Eric went away . . . to Minneapolis. He had several jobs, but nothing that quite

There was a ring in her voice that held him speechless.

suit him. Finally, he came east and found a place in a steel mill. He liked that. He used to write me all about it, how well he was doing. That was after I started teaching school."

"What happened to him?" Marsh wanted to know.

"I didn't hear anything for quite a long time, once. Then he wrote me that he had lost his savings. He had invested everything in a small shop, with a partner. The man wasn't honest and Eric lost his money. He went back to the mill. And then . . ."

"Then?"

"There was a telegram came to me at the school . . . just before Christmas holidays. It was from a friend of Eric. It said that Eric had been . . . hurt. He was burned in an accident. He wanted me."

"So?"

"Why, I had to go to him," Thora said it quietly, but defensively. As if her hearer suspected there could be any other possible solution. "I had to go. Eric had no people and he wanted me. I called up my supervisor and told him he would have to get a substitute. Then I went to the bank and drew out all my money . . . that was the next morning . . . and took the first train."

"You mean you didn't tell your folks?"

"No. My father never liked Eric. He never liked any man that wouldn't rather work in the fields from sunrise to dark than do anything else. He thought Eric was lazy. Nothing could ever change his opinion. He is like that. I knew that my mother would understand and want me to go. But it would have meant only trouble for her. I thought the best thing to do was go . . . then write. So I did."

"And your father?"

"I suppose if I had married Eric, father would have gotten over it in time. He sent word to me through mother that I was never to come home again. He'll never change. He thinks I'm . . . bad."

Marsh started to say something. Instead, he cringed.

"I found Eric in a hospital," Thora

resumed. "He was badly burned; his face was the worst. And his eyes . . ."

"Not blind?"

"No, his sight wasn't gone. But the doctors told me he never would be able to see well. Eric was in the hospital for weeks. The company paid his expenses there. When he was able to leave, I took him back to the place where he had been living and rented a little room next to his, so that I could take care of him."

"Then he recovered?"

"Thora shook her head slowly. "I think it was his pride. . . . You know. He felt that he never would be able to do the things he had planned. And he worried about me. . . . I didn't realize that at first. After a few months, I was worried myself. I knew that I would have to find something to do to take care of expenses before so very long. But Eric was so frail that I didn't see how I could leave him alone. And then . . ."

"What?"

"One day . . ." Thora's voice sank so low that Marsh barely heard the simple account. "I didn't go to the drug store. When I came back there was a little crowd. . . . Eric didn't want to get well."

There was a deep silence in the library following those halting words. Pfefferuss, who was curled up on the rug near Marsh's chair, raised his head inquiringly, stared at the man and girl, wagged his tail aimlessly, then composed himself to sleep once more.

Selwyn frowned before he inquired abruptly:

"And you still want me to think you weren't in love with that chap, Miss Dahl? That you were only . . . friends?"

"Just friends. He needed me. There was nothing else to do."

"Nothing else to do," Marsh repeated acutely. "I thought that brand of friendship had gone out of style long ago. Let's hear the rest of your story."

"That is all," Thora said with quiet finality.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Frank Forsellers Dies Suddenly In Cincinnati

Mrs. Robert Bryson has been notified of the death of her nephew, Frank Forselles, 45, which occurred suddenly at his home in Cincinnati Sunday morning. Mr. Forselles has visited in this city frequently and had formed a number of acquaintances.

Meeting of Democratic Women

Saturday, March 28, 2:00 O'Clock Court House. Guest Speaker.

This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have . . . low in spirits . . . run-down . . . out of sorts . . . tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly . . . as my experience has since proven . . . that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. Tonic . . . which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down . . . convinced me I ought to try this Treatment . . . I started a course . . . the color began to come back to my skin . . . I felt better . . . I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength . . . It is great to feel strong again and like my old self.

© S.S.S. Co.

GRANGE MEETING

The next regular meeting of Madison Good Will Grange, will be held Wednesday evening March 25, at the Madison Mills schoolhouse.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

SSS TONIC Makes you feel like yourself again



“WINDFALL” TAX SEEMS A CERTAINTY

TO REACH \$100,000,000 OF RE-FUNDED PROCESSING TAXES

Washington, March 23.—(P)—A house ways and means sub-committee agreed today to recommend to the full committee a high “windfall” tax to recapture perhaps \$100,000,000 of refunded or unpaid AAA processing levies.

“It is safe to say we are going to recommend the windfall tax,” Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D. Wash.), told reporters.

He added that the sub-committee was working on a report now and expects to complete it Thursday or Friday, to allow the full committee to start open hearings next Monday on the president’s \$792,000,000 tax program.

No decision was reached as to the rate for the windfall levy, Hill said, but sub-committeemen have been talking of 90 per cent, with a yield of around \$100,000,000.

Jack Oakie And Bride Married Aboard Train

HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA AND THEN TO MOVIELAND

Yuma, Ariz.—(P)—Jack Oakie, film comedian, married Venita Varden aboard a South Pacific train during a 15-minute stop here Sunday night.

E. A. Freeman, Yuma’s “Marrying Justice of the Peace,” officiated at the ceremony in Oakie’s apartment while several hundred persons cheered from the station platform.

Railroad conductors Ortho Lockwood and J. A. Brice were witnesses.

After a brief honeymoon in Miami, Fla., Oakie and his bride will return to Hollywood.

Walkers Change Minds And Adopt Baby Girl

INFANT FROM CHICAGO HOME TO BE TAKEN TO NEW YORK

Chicago—(P)—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and his wife today were granted custody of a baby girl they sought to adopt from a suburban Evanston child placing home.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki made the announcement after a conference with the Walkers and said he would enter the adoption order Saturday.

Walker and his wife, the former Betty Compton of the stage, said they planned to take the six weeks old infant with them to New York immediately.

FLOOD CREST NOW AT PORTSMOUTH

the Ohio flood crest, Hartford, Conn., went under strict military discipline to prevent looting of its waterfront homes and stores.

A 60-foot \$1,000,000 flood wall protected Portsmouth’s 43,000 residents from the debris-filled waters. Sand bags two feet high had been added to it as a precautionary measure.

At Aberdeen, O., across the river from Maysville, Ky., 200 flood refugees were taken to the town hall because no other residences were available.

Tributaries of the Mississippi, near its source in Minnesota, overflowed with masses of broken ice and sent two dozen families scurrying to higher ground.

Part of North Mankato was under three feet of water. Efforts of WPA workers were insufficient to keep a dike in the Minnesota river intact, and it burst.

The Missouri river also was rising, with an increase of four feet in 24 hours at Omaha.

Neighbors Find Bodes Of Aged Man And Wife

Bowling Green, O., March 23.—(P)—A neighbor delivering milk discovered the bodies of Charles M. Miller, 84, and his wife, Mary, 74, in their farm home near New Rochester today. Coroner Halford E. Whitacre said they died of monoxide poisoning from coal gas, as they slept.

FUNERAL DELAYED BY ICE IN LAKE

Put-In-Bay, O.—(P)—The burial of T. B. Alexander, Mayor here for 25 years, was being delayed Monday, pending arrival of a metal vault from the mainland. He had expressed a wish to be buried in such a vault, but ice prevented a boat from bringing it and it was too heavy to be transported by plane. Funeral services were held Friday.

SCOTT’S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



A FAVORITE EXHIBIT OF ORIENTAL MAGICIANS IS TO SWALLOW LIVE STINGING SCORPIONS — THE STINGERS HAVE BEEN REMOVED BUT THE AUDIENCE DOES NOT KNOW THAT

SOME SECTS OF WHIRLING DERVISHES EAT ONLY SERPENTS—OTHERS WHILE IN THEIR FRENZY EAT PEBBLES AND GLASS!

TEXAS 1936 CENTENNIAL RECENT POSTMARK ADVERTISING TEXAS CENTENNIAL—1836-1936

WORLD DEFIED BY HITLER ON PEACE PLANS

reply to the Locarno proposals yesterday, declaring in a campaign speech at Breslau that “Germany is neither ready nor willing to recognize the demands of other nations which touch upon the Reich’s internal affairs.”

To a shouting and cheering Silesian audience, he proclaimed: “We will not capitulate.”

Hitler did not indicate, however, how he intended to negotiate on the proposals for an international police force in a Rhineland buffer zone, submission of the Franco-Soviet pact to the World Court and an international peace conference.

The campaign for next Sunday’s Reichstag elections, called to approve Hitler’s policies after he sent his troops across the Rhine March 7, gained increased momentum.

Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador, was disclosed today to have made a personal appeal to the German government to accept the Locarno treaty powers’ proposals for settlement of the European crisis.

Sir Eric is generally regarded as having more influence upon Reichsfuhrer Hitler than any other foreign diplomat.

MUSSOLINI ABOLISHES CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES AND SEIZES INDUSTRY

by the Fascist Grand Council.

“This assembly will be political, because economic problems are seldom solved without political aid,” he said.

Concerning sanctions being applied by the League of Nations as punishment for Italy’s war in Ethiopia, Mussolini said:

“The siege now in its fifth month will never bend Italy. Only opaque ignorance could have brought a thought otherwise.”

With regard to large private industries, he said, “we are going toward the period in which these industries will have neither the time nor the possibility of working for private consumption, but will have to labor exclusively, or almost so, for the armed forces of the nation.”

After the Chamber of Corporations ended its meeting, Mussolini spoke again from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia to cheering throngs of Blackshirts.

He recalled that 17 years ago today a “fistful” of Blackshirts gathered at Milan for the purpose of revolutionizing Italy’s political system.

Il Duce said their dreams had been “realized, at least as far as Italy is concerned.”

Before carrying out his domestic measures, Mussolini concluded his three-day conferences with Chancellor Kurt Eichenschnigg of Austria and Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary.

A communique said the conversations resulted in accords strengthening the ties between the three nations.

GRAB BAG

For what is Oporto, Portugal, famous?

Does anything travel as fast as light?

Who killed Macbeth?

Correctly Speaking—

“That” should not be used as an adverb.

Words of Wisdom

If there be no great love in the beginning, yet heaven may decrease it upon better acquaintance, when we are married and have more occasion to know one another: I hope, upon familiarity will grow more contempt.—Shakespeare.

Monday’s Horoscope

Persons born on this day are proud and self-reliant, and keep an eye on everything.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Its port wine.

2. Yes. Electric waves travel at exactly the same speed.

3. Macduff (in Macbeth, Act V, Scene 8).

(Continued from Page One)

Flood Control Program For Ohio River Being Drafted In Congress

congressional affairs today, though the legislators also moved ahead with such business as funds for the army.

Senators and representatives 12 states hard hit by the waters were called into conference to talk of relief measures and methods of controlling future overflows.

President Roosevelt, who thrice delayed his Florida vacation trip to direct relief work, finally got away yesterday after allotting a total of \$43,000,000 for the purpose.

The Red Cross has succeeded in raising \$804,000 of the \$3,000,000 fund it seeks.

New Philadelphia, O., March 23.—(P)—Officials of the Muskingum Valley Conservancy district said today the probable benefits to counties and principal municipalities from the flood control project would outweigh the probable tax rate resulting from assessments to be paid over a 30-year period.

“These assessments in reality will not increase total taxes over a period of years,” they said, “because through flood protection public corporations will not be required to spend public funds for rebuilding and repairing flood damages.”

Their estimates on principal counties’ benefits, and the tax rate per \$1,000 tax duplication each year for 30 years, including probable interest charges, from the flood control assessment follows:

Ashland \$38,625, 4.1 cents. Coshocton \$58,774, 7.3 cents. Muskingum \$177,700, 8 cents. Harrison \$16,000, 3 cents. Holmes \$12,000, 2 cents. Knox \$2,500, .03 cents. Morgan \$14,380, 7.2 cents. Muskingum \$177,700, 8 cents. Tuscawawas \$136,300, 7 cents. Washington \$53,660, 6 cents.

RED CROSS FLOOD FUND IS GROWING

on sale and can be had from W. L. O’Brien and the following members of his committee: Lloyd Newbrey, Sam Parrett, W. E. Passmore, George Stoen, Ted Ottinger, R. B. Tharp, Bernie Fulton, George Robinson, H. H. Hartman, Ray Brandenburg. Tickets are also on sale at the Gorton Electric Company.

The Elbert Parent Teachers Association are sponsoring a 3 act comedy to be given at Memorial Hall on Wednesday night, March 25, all of the proceeds to go to the Flood Relief Fund.

Mrs. Earl Gidding has reported the following list of donors of prizes for the Benefit Card and Anagram Party to be held at Memorial Hall Monday night: Fogle’s Grocery, Wilson’s Hardware, Walter Patton, G. C. Murphy Co., Sleen’s Dry Goods Co., Midland Grocery Co., Fayette Theater, Palace Theater, Craig Bros., Flowers Bakery, Women’s Relief Corps, Liscandros, Ellet Kauffman, Powell Oil Co., and Wilson’s Tin Shop.

Profits Increase

Toledo, Ohio.—(P)—The Doehler Die Casting Co. reported 1935 earnings of \$623,817 Saturday, equal to \$2.39 a share on common stock. In the previous year earnings were \$1.95 a share.

CLASSIFIEDS

MALE HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in E. Fayette and Madison County. No experience or capital needed. Write today, McNess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 70 11

MADAM HAZEL

Character Reader and Adviser

I do not only read your life like a book but help you out of your troubles. Gives names of friends and enemies. She advises upon affairs of life, such as love affairs, business matters and family troubles. She causes speedy and happy marriages. She removes all evil influences. \$1.00 Special readings 50c. Readings daily including Sunday. 122½ S. Main St., over Western Union. 70 16

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop

hand picked, Call E. L. Miller, Chillicothe Pike, 20135. 70 12

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, almost new, \$12. 222 W. Temple St. 70 11

Cash for Building and Loan

run stock, paid up stock, capital stock and certificates of deposit anywhere in Ohio. What have you? Address 500, care of Herald. 70 13

FOR SALE—China cabinet, mahogany stand, rocking chair, 4 dining chairs, 23552, 511 E. Market St. 70 13

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1934 dump truck, hydraulic hoist and good condition. Call W. W. Wilson, 22501. 70 13

FOR SALE—At Union Stock yards auction Wednesday, March 25—75 fine wool ewes to lamb in April. 70 12

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY’S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, March 23.—(P)—Industrial specialties led a quiet rally in today’s stock market, with shares of J. I. Case getting up 8 points and general gains ranging from fractions to 2 or so.

Among the principal advances near the start of the fourth hour, were those of Deere, International Harvester, Caterpillar Tractor, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, United Carbide, Chrysler, Bethlehem, Universal Pipe, International Cement, Penn. Dixie Cement, Western Union, North American, American Water Works, Columbia Gas, Union Pacific, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe and New York Central. Among the few issues that failed to follow the forward movement were standard Oil of New Jersey, Loew’s, and Du Pont.

Commodities and bonds were mixed. Wheat yielded about a cent a bushel. The dollar was again higher in terms of leading foreign currencies.

Interest was shown in the early estimates of automobile company profits during the first three months of this year. One survey believed that profits for the motor car makers, aside from Ford, would run at least 35 per cent ahead of the figure in the same period last year.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

Alaska Jun.	15 1/2
American Can.	121 3/4
Am. Pow. and Lt.	12 1/2
Am. Roll Mill.	29 3/4
Am. Smelt. and R.	88 1/2
Am. Tel. and Tel.	160 1/2
Am. Tobacco B.	91 3/4
Anaconda	35 3/4
Armour III.	6
Atch. T. and S. F.	74 1/2
Atl. Ref.	31 3/4
Baldwin Loco.	5 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio	19 1/2
Barnsdall	17 1/2
Bendix Aviat.	24 1/2
Bethle. Steel new	56
Borden	28 3/4
Byers Co.	23 3/4
Case J. I.	144
Caterpillar Tract.	72 3/4
Chesapeake and Ohio	57 3/4
Chrysler	96 1/4
City Ice	17 1/2
Col. G. and E.	19
Coml. Solv.	21 3/4
Consol. Gas	34 3/4
Consol. Oil	14 3/4
Contl. Motor	3 3/4
Contl. Oil Del.	35 3/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Duont D. N.	146 1/2
El. Auto Lite	40 1/2
El. Erie	14 1/4
General Electric	39 3/4
General Foods	35 3/4
General Motors	64 3/4
Gold Dust	20 1/2
Goodrich	20 1/2
Goodyear	30 3/4
Gt. Nor. P.	37 3/4
Gt. West. Sug.	35 3/4
Hudson Motor	18 1/4
Hupp Motor	25 3/4
Idle Harvester	87 1/2
Int. Nick. Can.	49 1/2
Int. Tel. and Tel.	16 3/4
Johns. Manville	114 1/4
Kennecott	38 3/4
Kroger Groc.	23 3/4
Libbey-O-Ford	66 1/2
Ligg. and My B.	100 1/2
Loews	47 1/2
Mont. Ward	41 1/4
Nash	19 1/2
Nat. Biscuit	34 1/4
Nat. Dairy Pfd.	24
Nat. Distill.	32 1/2
Nat. P. and L.	11 3/4
New York Central	34 3/4
N. Y. N. H. and H.	44
North American	27
Northern Pac.	29 3/4
Ohio Oil	15 1/2
Paramount Pix.	9 3/4
Packard Motor	11 1/4
Penn. R. R.	72 1/4
Penn. R. R.	33
Phillips Pet.	45 1/2
Proct. and Gam.	46
Pub. Service N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman	42 1/2
Pure Oil	24 1/4
Radio	13 1/2
Rep. Steel	24 1/4
Roy. Tobacco B.	53
Schenley Distill.	47 3/4
Sears Roebuck	64 3/4
Servel	21 1/2
Shell Union	17 3/4
Socony Vac.	15
Southern Pac.	33
Stand. Brands	16 1/2
Stand. G. and E.	8 1/4
Stand. Oil Cal.	45 3/4
Stand. Oil Ind.	38 3/4
Stand. Oil N. J.	67 3/4
Texas Corp.	47 3/4
Trans-America	13 3/4
Un. Carb.	84 1/4
Unit Air	27
Unit Corp.	7 1/2
Unit Drug	15 1/4
Unit G. and I.	16 1/2
U. S. Smelt.	90
U. S. Steel	64
Western Union	87 1/2
Westing. E. and M.	115 1/2
Woolworth	50 3/4
Younts S. and T.	51 1/2
Total Sales	1,300,000

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh, Mar. 23.—(P)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—The Pittsburgh livestock market was operating today with limited weighing facilities in sheep pens. Cleaning up was progressing rapidly.

Hogs, 1,000; market desirable 160 to 230 lb. weights 15c higher than last Tuesday, last normal market before the flood; top and bulk \$11.25; heavies \$10.75 down; good sows \$9.

Cattle, 200; medium grade steers up to \$8.50 or 50c higher than last Monday.

Calves, 100; 50c higher; good and choice vealers \$11.15 to \$11.50.

Sheep, 700; compared with last Tuesday, lambs, 50¢ to 75¢ higher; most fat lambs \$11.25; clipped lambs \$1 and more higher; bulk \$9.75 to \$9.85; top \$10; wool sheep sold Friday up to \$8.

Tuesday’s actuals—cattle, \$1; hogs \$10.3; sheep \$18.

Chicago, March 23.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 16,000, including 7,000 direct; market 10¢ to 15¢ higher than Friday’s average; mostly 10c up; rather slow market at advance; top \$11; bulk 160 to 250 lb. \$10.60 to \$10.90; 250 to 300 lb. \$10.30 to \$10.65; 300 to 350 lb. \$10.10 to \$10.35; few 140 to 160 lb. \$10.60 to \$10.85; sows mostly \$9.50 to \$9.75; top \$9.75.

Cattle, 12,000; calves, 1,500; all killing classes strong to 25¢ higher, mostly 25¢ up, active at upturn; common and medium grade steers more than 25¢ higher in instances, this tending to firm up stocker and feeder trade; killers buying freely at \$8.50 down and feeder dealers at \$8.25 down; best fed steers \$11.50 early, but prime kinds held higher, bulk better grade 10¢ upward; best heavy heifers \$9.35; cutter cows \$4.75 down; selected vealers to \$9.50 and weighty sausage bulls \$6.10.

Sheep, 13,000; fat lambs averaging under 95 lb. fully steady, quality considered; bidding lower on heavies; few choice Colorado and corn belt fed westerns averaging \$5.95 lb. \$10.25; best held above \$10.35; bidding \$9.50 to \$9.75 on weights above 100 lb. sheep very scarce; few woolled native ewes \$4.50 to \$5.50, steady; load 79 lb. shearing lambs \$9.50.

Cincinnati, Mar. 23.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,400, including 370 direct and through; no hold-overs; opening sales 160 to 225 lbs. 10c lower than Friday at \$11.15; bidding 10c lower or \$10.40 to \$10.90 on 225 to 300 lb. butchers; asking steady or from \$10.50 to \$11; market on light lights and pigs not established, packing sows steady \$8.75 to \$9.

Cattle, 900; calves, 500; slow on steers and heifers, steers from 900 lbs. up, steady, mainly \$7.50 to \$8.75; butcher steers and most heifers steady to weak, medium to large \$7.25 to \$8.25; cows steady; fat kinds \$5.25 to \$6; only odd head above; bulk low cutters and cutters \$3.50 to \$5; medium bulls steady to weak, \$7 down; vealers unchanged, top \$9.50.

Sheep, 50; quotable nominally steady with Friday with not enough offered to test prices; good fat lambs \$9.50 to \$10; common to medium \$7 to \$9.50; fat ewes \$3.50 to \$4.50.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, March 23.—(P)—Butter (tub lbs.): Creamery, 32¢ to 33¢; common score discounted 23¢ to 30¢ per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 19¢; butter fat, No. 1, 28¢; No. 2, 26¢.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 18¢; seconds, 16¢; nearly ungraded, 17¢; goose eggs, No. 1, 70¢; No. 2, 50¢; duck, No. 1, 25¢; loose, 25¢.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 23¢; 5 lbs. and over, 21¢; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over, 21¢; roosters, 14¢; white and Plymouth Rock springers, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over, 26¢; 2 lbs. and over, 28¢; 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 27¢; colored springers, 1 and 1 1/2 lbs. and over, 25¢; 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 25¢; 4 lbs. and over, 27¢; Leghorns, Orpingtons and Mediterranean springers, 1 lb. and over, 21¢; 1 1/2 lbs. and over, 23¢; 2 lbs. and over, 25¢; partly feathered and black springers, 18¢; stages (Rocks and colored) 17¢; Leghorns, 16¢; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 12 to 14 lbs. and over, 23¢; No. 1 old hens, 8 lbs. and over, 25¢; No. 1 old toms, 10 lbs. and over, 23¢; No. 1 old birds, 22¢; No. 2, 17¢; crooked breasted, 17¢; ducks, white, 3 lbs. and over, 18¢; 4 lbs. and over, 19¢; colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 16¢; geese, medium 8 lbs. and over, 12¢; common, 10¢; old, 10¢.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags, U. S. No. 1, Idaho Russet Burbanks, \$2.00 to \$2.10; Nebraska Triumphs, \$2.00 to \$2.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Whites mostly \$1.50; Maine Cobbles, \$1.55 to \$1.90; Triumphs, \$1.75 to \$1.85; North Dakota Triumphs \$1.75 to \$1.85; few best \$2.00; 15 lb. bags, U. S. No. 1, Idaho Russet, 33¢ to 34¢; Maine Round Whites 32¢; new stock Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.10 to \$2.15; No. 2, \$2.00.

WOOL MARKET

Boston, March 23.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—A few small sales were closed recently on domestic wools in the Boston market. Prices realized on those transactions were practically at the same levels that had prevailed for several weeks. Some of this movement was of new clip Arizona wool which brought around 90 cents scoured basis for average to good French combing 64s and finer wools and around 86-88 cents for average to short French combing. The narrow scope of demand was indicated by the neglect of other similar lots at the same ranges of prices in a market where supplies were generally very low.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago, March 23.—(P)—Prospects of long delayed adequate moisture in the last bowl region tumbled wheat prices late today to a new season low record for September contracts.

July wheat fell to within 1/4 cent of the crop’s low point. Barometric lines were said to indicate the best outlook yet for moisture where most needed by domestic winter wheat crops.

Wheat closed weak, 1/4¢ to 1 1/4¢ under Saturday’s finish, May .97 to .97 1/2, July .86 3/4 to .87; corn 3/4 to 1 cent down, May .58 1/4 to .58 3/4; oats unchanged to 1/4¢ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, March 23.—(P)—Grain close:

Wheat: May .97 to .97 1/2; July .86 3/4 to .87; Sept. .85 3/4 to .86. Corn: May .58 1/4 to .58 3/4; July .58 1/4 to .58 3/4; Sept. .57 1/2 to .58. Oats: May .25 1/2 to .25 3/4; July .25 1/2 to .25 3/4; Sept. .24 1/2 to .25. Rye: May .54; July .52 1/2 to .53. Barley: May .40. Lard: March \$11.02; May \$11.10; July \$11.12; Sept. \$11.05.

Toledo, O., March 23.—(P)—Wheat: No. 2 red .98 to .98 1/2; No. 3 red .96 to .98. Corn: No. 2 yellow .5

SPORTS



PERFECT SCORES—Helen Ward, Kansas university co-ed, has record of two perfect scores (100 out of 100) in one day.



CURTIS CUPPERS—Maureen Orcutt Crews, left, and Patty Berg, 17-year-old star, look forward to Curtiss cup matches in England.

NEWARK HI WINS STATE CROWN

Central District Team Tops Findlay 32-23 in Finals
—Leesburg Margined 25-22 by Sandusky in Class B Finals

Columbus, O., March 23.—Newark, Central District champs, now claim the throne of Class A basketball in Ohio. After upsetting the favorites of the affair, Newark measured Findlay 32 to 23 in the finals of the state meet Saturday night to annex the title.

Leesburg, Highland County Class B crew that turned back Millersport in the semi-finals, fell before Sandusky St. Marys 25 to 22 attack in the finals.

In the semi-finals, Leesburg looked like a world champion in running 31 points in the first half, while holding Millersport scoreless, at the Southeastern Ohio champs failed to click when points meant the championship.

The tourney was the most turbulent and surprising in history, howling thrills, upsets and unusual happenings.

Marietta, the Southeastern district champs, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the affair Saturday afternoon by Findlay.

The Southeastern finalists, who were in the same circuit as Washington C. H., placed Brady Hill on the Associated Press All State team.

Grandle, Leesburg star, was

named as forward on the All State Class B team.

Here are the complete selections:

CLASS A
Brady Hill, Marietta, forward.
Al Marzano, Newark, forward.
John Wickham, Findlay, center.
Stanley Goletz, Bridgeport, guard.
Howard Siegel, Newark, guard.

CLASS B
Grandle, Leesburg, forward.
Hoelzer, Sandusky St. Mary's forward.
Galbraith, Dennison, center.
Samuels, Eaton, center.
Friedman, Sandusky St. Mary's guard.

STATE FLASH SHOWS HEELS DURING MEET

JESSE OWENS WINS EVERY EVENT HE ENTERED IN RELAYS

Chicago, March 23.—(AP)—While it remained for Jesse Owens to put a dramatic punch into the closing of the midwest's indoor track season, other stars from the Great Lakes region came through with brilliant performances in the major competition which ended with the Butler and Armour relays Saturday night.

The Ohio State flash, with only three weeks of light training behind him after a layoff for scholarship delinquency, returned to eligibility with a smashing exhibition at the Butler carnival in Indianapolis. Owens won every event he entered—the 60-yard dash; the 60-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

But blue ribbons also must go to several other stars, among them Ray Ellinwood, 21-year-old University of Chicago sophomore. Ellinwood captured the Big Ten 440-yard indoor championship by running the distance in 48.9, bettering the listed world's indoor mark of 49.3, made in 1932 by Alex Wilson, of Notre Dame.

Bobby Grieve of Illinois comes in for recognition for consistent performances. In the Big Ten meet he watched Sam Stoler, Michigan flash, step the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds, equalling the Big Ten and world's indoor mark set by Owens in 1935. Then Grieve stepped out in the finals to beat Stoller in 6.2.

Grieve then ran the 60 meters in 6.6, noteworthy time, at the central A. A. U. meet, and at the Armour relays won the university 70-yard dash.

Three Giant Hopefuls Sent To Minor League

Selma, Ala.—The Giants have sent three hopefuls to the minors. Leo Marion, a first baseman and Bill Jeffcoat, a right handed pitcher, were consigned to Richmond, and Jim Asbell, an outfielder, has departed for the Memphis Chicks. The three are on option.

"Forgotten Man" Walker Gets Double And Single

Sebring—Joe Di Maggio's slight injury to his instep gave Fred (Forgotten Man) Walker a chance to get into the lineup Sunday and he made a fine showing. He got two hits, one a double, and was robbed of another.

Indians Battle Pelicans

New Orleans—The Indians returned to routine workouts Monday with no game scheduled until Tuesday when they meet the Pelicans again. The Southern Association team has yet to beat the Indians. The Giants come here for Saturday and Sunday games and then the northward barnstorming trip begins.

Bottomley To Browns

West Palm Beach—Sunny Jim Bottomley, veteran first baseman obtained from the Cincinnati Reds, was scheduled to arrive at the camp of the Browns today from his Bourbon, Mo., home and take his first workout with his new teammates tomorrow.

DIZZY DEAN SIGNS CONTRACT FOR ONE YEAR AND IS ON JOB

Daffey Brother, He Says, Will Also Capitulat Now Terms Not Made Known But Hinted at \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Bradenton, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—His name on a one-year contract, Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean prepared to start spring training today and most observers agreed the St. Louis Cardinals' holdout worries were about over.

Climaxing a winter-long salary dispute, "Old Diz" signed last night for an undisclosed sum and assured the Cards of the services of one of the best pitching arms in the major leagues.

Dizzy himself

forecast that his brother Paul, still holding out at Dallas, Tex., will sign shortly. Informed that Jerome had made peace with the Cardinal management, Paul remarked, "hat's fine, I'd like to sign up myself," but "it still depends on the terms."

Branch Rickey, club vice president who laid down the law to the oft-times rebellious right-hander twice this winter, closed the negotiations in a two-hour talk with Dean—their third in four days.

St. Louis has a rule against prevailing contract terms and Dizzy's 1935 salary became a matter of conjecture. Indications were it was between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Also on paper, the Cardinals have Dean's pledge to be a loyal, obedient player.

Predicting the Cards will win the National League pennant, Dizzy said last night he was "going to be out there

working every day and give the Cards everything I have both on and off the field."

Rickey announced today Paul has agreed to join his older brother in returning to the "gashouse" fold.

Shortly before "Old Diz" went out for his first workout of the season, Rickey announced he had talked with Paul by telephone in Dallas, Texas, and they reached an agreement over salary. Rickey said Paul was flying here today.



Dizzy Dean

HOW THEY STAND IN BOWLING LOOPS

With two teams of bowlers casting anxious eyes at the calendar, awaiting their turn at the ABC in Indianapolis, the rest of the leagues in the city continue to crash the maps at the Recreation Hall alleys.

Wrobbel's Golden Leaf Bakers were still "tops" in the All Star circuit, having marked up 25 wins and 8 losses. Powell Oils are next in line with 20 won and 13 lost.

Mossbarger's Lunch were out in front of the City League pack with 25 games to its credit while losing 8. The Washington High Blue Lions were next in line with 21 won and 12 lost.

In the Recreation division the Ort Oil Co. enjoyed a slim lead over the Sollars' Implement Co., these two crews fighting a nip-and-tuck battle for top position. Orts have taken 22 while losing eleven. Sollars' keggers have won 18 and lost 12.

The Lewis IGA Store slipped ahead of the Brandenburg's Chevrolets and are now leading the Commercial loop with 21 won and 19 lost. The Chevies have won 18 and lost 12, being tied with the Craigs' Fashions.

The complete standings:

ALL STAR LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
Wrobbel's Golden Leaf	25	8	
Powell Oil Co.	20	13	
Coca Colas	18	15	
C. C. Beam Stone Co.	10	23	
Bryants Restaurant	10	23	

CITY LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
Mossbargers Lunch	25	8	
W. H. S. Lions	21	12	
Lions Club	16	17	
Cudaby Packing Co.	14	19	
Silhouette Beauty Shoppe	14	19	
Rotary Club	12	21	

RECREATION LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
Ort Oil Co.	22	11	
Sollars Implement Co.	18	12	
Marchant Motors	15	15	
Lions Club	16	17	
Graves Lunch	15	18	
Washington Produce Co.	10	23	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W	L	
Lewis's I. G. A. Store	21	9	
Brandenburg Chevrolets	18	12	
Craigs Fashions	18	12	
Home Appliance Co.	13	17	
Levy Clothiers	11	19	
Lynch's Lunch	9	21	

CALL
Washington C. H.
Fertilizer
QUICK SERVICE
DEAD STOCK
Phone 3532.
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Reverse Tel. Charges.

QUICK MONEY

Do you need cash in a hurry? We are prepared for just such emergencies. We will advance any amount, \$300—\$200—\$100 or less on short notice.

ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No need to bring your friends to sign—YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is good enough for us. Come in or telephone.

Farmers:—Investigate Our Farm Plan.

Capital Loan & Savings Co.

F. N. ANDREWS, Mgr.
111 N. Fayette St. Phone 24371.

JUST KIDS

ON CINCINNATI TEAM

Reds Hold Distinction of Being Youngest Outfit in Big Leagues

CUYLER ONLY VETERAN

Jim Bottomley Traded to Cards for Rookie

Cincinnati, O., March 23.—(AP)—Cincinnati's Reds, who for 15 years after their 1919 world's title conquest were the old man's club of the majors, will start the National League campaign with the least experienced and youngest team in the big time.

The team, enlisting three infielders seasoned by a single year in the big leagues, will average little more than 25 years in age.

One of the recruits is a lad of 23 and another 24, while the only man over 30 likely to win a regular starting berth is 36-year-old Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler. Jim Bottomley, who at 35 held down the first base job last year, went to St. Louis Saturday in a trade for much younger Johnny Burnett, formerly Cleveland.

George McQuinn, a 24-year-old rookie from Newark, appears certain to get the first basing assignment with Les Scarfella, 22, an acquisition from Wilmington, as his first assistant.

More age will give way to youth in the outfield unless Babe Herman, 33, a veteran of many a campaign, accepts the salary term offered by General Larry MacPhail. Manager Charles Dresen has used Cuyler, formerly of Pittsburgh and Chicago's Cubs, at centerfield regularly in exhibition games and has flanked him with Herbert "Hub" Walker, 28, and Calvin Chapman, 23, although Ival Gooden, 27, a sophomore will take one of the jobs in the regular season.

Low Riggs, 26, third baseman; Alex Kampouris, 23, second baseman, and Billy Myers, 26, shortstop, are starting their second seasons in big time company. Likewise is Gene Schott, a veteran pitcher at 22, while another 22-year-old twirler, Lee Stine of St. Paul, is due to stick.

Behind the plate, the 28-year-old veteran will do the backstopping—Ernie Lombardi, hardest hitter on the team, and Gilly Campbell.

Dizzy One Now In Fold: Cards Make Predictions

St. Petersburg—With the Dizzy one in the fold and the consensus that Paul would soon follow suit, the Cards were making all kinds of predictions today, chiefly that they would win the pennant.

GAMES TAKE AN ATHLETE OVER 26,500-MILE ROUTE

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(AP)—Del Mar Larsen, University of Utah athlete, sat down with pencil and paper and figured he has traveled 26,500 miles as a member of Utah's football and basketball teams.

In 13 football trips and 15 basketball excursions, he estimated, the university has bought 293 meals for him. At an average cost of 60 cents per meal, this would amount to \$175.

His longest trip was to Hawaii last December, 6,000 miles going and returning, during which he consumed 81 meals.

Larsen was an all-Rocky Mountain Conference half-back last season.

OLYMPIC INFORMATION

Berlin.—(AP)—Seven kiosks where Olympic visitors may obtain information soon will appear in Berlin streets. They will house men who speak English, French, Italian, Swedish, Finnish, Russian and Polish.

SPARTAN FROSH RECORD

East Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan State's undefeated freshman basketball team set up a new high scoring average for Spartan yearlings by registering 220 points in six games, averaging 36 for each contest.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BOOING LAUNCHED BY B.A.A. COACHES

More Strict Enforcement of Basketball Rules Also Endorsed—Football Field Judge Pay Boost Authorized.

Columbus, O., March 23.—(AP)—Strict interpretation of the basketball rules, a drive against booing by spectators, and a pay increase for football field judges are on the Buckeye conference books for next year.

Conference officials, holding their meeting here yesterday, abandoned the policy of liberal interpretation of basketball rules. Ray Detrick, Ohio Wesleyan coach, said he did not believe closer officiating would slow up the games to an appreciable extent and attributed difficulty to the fact that some official handled games "loosely" while others made close decisions.

The coaches agreed that a standard interpretation would permit a more even type of play.

The officials directed home team captains to ask crowds to control the impulse to boo and brought the football field judges' pay up to the \$25 received by referees, umpires and head linesmen.

To meet the situation created by

SPRINGFIELD QUINTET TOPS MOSSBARGERS

LOCAL KEGLERS FALL BEFORE 2772-2631 ATTACK

The Feldman's Cleaners, of Springfield, marked up a 2772-2631 count over the Mossbarger's Lunch in a match game Sunday at the Recreation Hall alleys in this city.

The visitors' victory was complete, the Lunch team not being able to turn in one win during the three tilts rolled.

F. Beck, of the Mossbarger outfit, was high scorer, however, gathering in a total of 589 pins. P. Feldman, of the visitors was next with a score of 586.

Springfield	1	2	3	T
P. Morris	174	209	155	538
F. Feldman	163	206	223	586
R. Burk	213	161	184	558
W. Beier	197	152	178	527
McAonigal	170	165	228	563

Totals	917	887	968	2772
New Holland	1	2	3	T

F. Beck	135	143	211	589
L. Boggess	191	133	154	478
R. Hill	201	180	176	557
W. Wood	171	147	169	487
T. Lyons	189	164	167	520

Totals	887	767	887	2631
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Monday's schedule—C. C. Beam Stone Co. vs. Bryant's Restaurant; Powell Oil Co. vs. Coca Colas; Wrobbel's Golden Leaf vs. Helrich Rathskeller.

ONCE IN SPOTLIGHT



Lena Blackburne

Art Shires has faded from the big league picture, but several years ago, when he went to the White Sox, his battles with the team's manager, Russell (Lena) Blackburne, were Page One Copy. Colorful, obstreperous, Shires on one occasion gave his manager a black eye when Lena undertook to remonstrate with him concerning his wild ways. Blackburne now is coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, the team he first played with in the majors.

Born in Clifton Heights, Pa., Oct. 23, 1886, Blackburne has been in the game since he started at sandlot ball when ten years old. As shortstop for the White Sox, he made the first hit in new Comiskey park. Playing for Kansas City, he helped to win a championship in 1923.

Lena's home is Palmyra, N. J., and his hobby is building radio sets.

Haile Selassie couldn't be severely criticized if he refused to pay his League of Nation dues.

STOP THE DEADLY HAMMER BLOWS

That pounding at the pistons of a carbon-clogged motor means murdered power, wasted mileage, big repair bills. This new miracle motor fuel conquers Carbon.

4 QUICK FACTS
1—Conquers Motor Carbon
2—Equalizes Compression
3—Gives Smoother Power
4—Increases Mileage

Super-SOLVENIZED Purol-Pep
DOES WHAT GASOLINE CANT DO
SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

-SPORT-SLANTS

Open minded thinking by college authorities has drowned out the howl of the wolves and placed the harassed football coaching profession back on an even keel, says Matty Bell, head coach of Southern Methodist University and football's 1935 "miracle man."

No longer is a coach relegated to the bread line when fired by one school for failure to produce, no matter what material was available.

He still has a chance for a comeback, says Bell, and Bell should know, for he is the shining example of which he speaks.

Perhaps the finest thing to happen to the coaching profession in recent years is the attitude adopted by college authorities toward coaches who have been discharged by a school for failure to win.

"It is true that the alumni pay the freight and has a voice in retention or dismissal of coaches, but at the same time authorities realize that when a coach knows his business, has had a fair record and his character is good, he's due for another chance.

HARD TO PROVE

"Coaches can have tough breaks. Sometimes it is hard to determine whose fault it is when teams fail to produce championships. Maybe the coaches are not getting good material. Sometimes it's true—but brother, it's hard to prove.

"Sometimes they just have a run of bad luck and after a few years of that, the school and its followers lose confidence in a coach, although he may be plenty good. A losing streak doesn't mean a coach doesn't know anything.

"Now, take my case at Texas A. and M. Over a five-year period I won the majority of my games but didn't bring home a Southwest conference title. I was let out, even before the season had ended, but it wasn't long before Southern Methodist hired me. I had good fortune, great material and winning team in my first year as head coach.

"We went to the Rose Bowl, and although we were beaten, I believe Southern Methodist's faith in me as a coach, expressed when they hired me, has not been shaken. It's a game of breaks—and confidence in men."

CITING EXAMPLES

Bell cited the case of Jack Meagher, discharged at Rice Institute to make way for youthful Jimmy Kitts. Meagher was immediately hired by Auburn and proceeded to push his team to the top in southern football.

Other cases, cited by Bell, were Ted Cox, ousted Tulane mentor soon signed by Oklahoma A. and M.; Gil Dobie, booed by Cornell and cheered by Boston College; Dr. Clarence Spears of Wisconsin, now of the University of Toledo—and down the line.

"Biff Jones, removed from Louisiana State University after a row with the late Senator Long," said Bell, "went right to the University of Oklahoma and took some Louisiana products along. He grabbed Doc Erskine, former Loyola-New Orleans coach, for his backfield man and was quick in getting Tom Stilham, the line coach ousted by Northwestern."

Coaches themselves are responsible, in some cases, for failure to make comebacks, said Bell.

"Some coaches lose out completely because they are lacking in some other respect besides coaching ability. It may be their inability to mix, cooperate with school officials and other things. Some 'big league' coaches are on the outside for that reason now."

Gridders Start Training

Cleveland, O., March 23.—(AP)—Baldwin-Wallace and Western Reserve football players prepared to start their spring training campaigns today with light workouts.

Three To Hurl For Bees

St. Petersburg—Bobby Reis, Ray Benze and Danny MacFayden were due to pitch for the Bees against the Cardinals today.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Klever Funeral Home

Thirty-two years of reliable service at reasonable cost.

ELMER A. KLEVER.
SELBY P. GERSTNER.

Phone 5671.



Tut Tut You Certainly Can Afford These Spring Suits

Last Easter you fretted and stewed about conditions. You went without new clothes and we went easier with our assortments too.

But what did it get us? We both went into March like a lion to save money and both came out like a lamb.

Now we can show you nearly twice the suits in your size. Now you are going to buy the clothing you need because there is no reason why you should not.

We're ready with the values...

Let's get together this week.

Spring Suits and Top-coats from \$18.75 Up.





Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!



RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house, gas and electric, 608 High St. Call 3831. 69 13

FOR RENT—2 or 3 room modern apartments, Frigidaire, 324 E. Court St. 67 16

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, Phone 27171. 67 16

FOR RENT—Modern efficiency apartment, 436 S. Fayette St. Phone 9764. 66 16

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, newly furnished, all conveniences, heat furnished, available March 23. Address Mrs. Earl R. Barnett, care of The Herald. 66 16

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms, private bath, 425 E. Temple St. Phone 21811. 65 16

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland gilts, bred, Robert Clouser, near Crabapple, Sabina R. 3. 69 16

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 6 years old. Call Damon Delber, 20644. 69 13

FOR SALE—1935 V-8 Ford Tudor coach in fine condition. Bargain for quick sale. See Paul Streyer, 524 Rawling St., Washington C. H., O. 69 12

FOR SALE—4 two-year-old Duroc sows to farrow 1st half of April. Harry Engle 20172. 68 16

FOR SALE—Men's suits size 36 slims. Ladies polo coat and dresses size 36. Phone 21271 or 816 S. Main street. 68 16

FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas range, Good condition. Phone 27171. 67 16

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop. Call 30, Bloomingburg. Ed Klever. 65 16

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Woodburn's Yellow Dent, 1934 crop. Paul Wilson, Greenfield, O. 58 12

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop. S. D. Dodd, 5171, after 6 p. m. 8621. 58 16

FOR SALE—Drain tile. J. W. Hagler, 441 Broadway. Telephone 3361. 57 124

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder stoves. Agent for Fayette county. Phone 20356 C. E. Theobald 27 16

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Custom hatching to do. Mrs. Chester Dunn. Phone 29418. 65 16

FARMERS DOUBLE SOYBEAN OUTPUT TO MEET DEMAND

Des Moines — (AP) — The once little-known soybean has outgrown the "emergency" classification and emerged a full-fledged crop.

National estimated production totaled 39,637,000 bushels in 1935, a 112 percent increase over the 18,627,000 bushel harvest in 1934 and more than three times the five-year (1928-32) average production of 11,658,000 bushels.

Five corn belt states—Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri—and North Carolina produced the bulk of the nation's crop. Illinois still leads production with an estimated 21,834,000 bushels for 1935. Agricultural leaders assign four

Brooder Houses

All material for 10x12 Brooder House complete for
\$39.50
The Washington Lumber Co.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Steady work. Must have small family. Reference required. Call 20304. 67 16

WANTED—Custom hatching to do. Mrs. Perl Baughn. Phone 20561. 52 124

WANTED—Wall paper cleaning and painting. Good work at reasonable prices. 7 years experience. Phone 7692 or 26463. 41 148

WANTED—Custom butchering. Will call for and deliver. M. Gilmore. Phone 7843. 42 124

MISCELLANEOUS

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Home woman with two to six hours a day free can make extra money calling on home buyers of our necessary products. No investment required. The Abner Royce Co., 719 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O. 69 14

Special prices on men's Ward-wear overalls—blue denim—full cut—most popular sizes 59c. Also money saving prices at all times on other famous brands—Mens and boys. Montgomery Ward. 68 13

We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 16

BABY CHICKS

Every chick from improved and blood-tested flocks. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St. Phone No. 55, Circleville, O. 40 16

major reasons for this sharp increase in production of soybeans, which a few years ago were known as the "hard times" crop, because they were raised only after other crops had failed in the Spring. The reasons:

Withdrawal of thousands of acres from production of the principal crops under recently invalidated AAA programs, coupled with the AAA appeal to produce soil-building crops on the retired acres.

Soybeans are becoming more and more popular with farmers as a substitute for oats or other small grains in the crop rotation.

There has been a sharp increase in the use of soybeans for industrial production—manufacture into soap, glue, automobile parts, oil, chemical, varnish and other industrial and livestock feed products.

A movement, sponsored chiefly by the "Farm Chemurgic Council," has led to establishment of 22 small "neighborhood" soybean processing plants.

VOTE IS AGAINST DAYLIGHT SAVINGS

Cleveland, O. — (AP) — A Chamber of Commerce poll of 15,575 workers in eighteen Cleveland plants showed 7,882 not in favor of daylight saving time here this summer, 6,456 favoring the change and 1,237 indifferent. J. W. Vanden Bosch, chamber statistician, said Monday.

Politics at Random

Washington, March 23. — (AP) — The capital sought today to figure what effect the endorsement of Dr. F. E. Townsend, old age pension leader, would have on the Borah presidential drive.

Dr. Townsend announced his support of Senator Borah (R., Ida.), on the ground that "he has moved a great deal further towards our ideals than any other candidate in sight in either party."

This development shared interest with several others, including a new onslaught on the New Deal by Republican National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher. He asserted in a statement that "the Roosevelt regime has merely deepened the depression."

Democratic leaders, mapping the campaign to come, withheld their fire for the nonce but were expected to open up on their foes in increasing measure as the fight progressed.

Borah, in Chicago over the weekend, listed old age pensions as part of his platform. But he has said flatly that he does not believe the Townsend plan of \$200 a month payments to the aged is practical.

In his Chicago speech in preparation for the Illinois primary soon in which he contests with Colonel Frank Knox, Borah outlined his platform as follows:

Farming: Abundant production, not crop restriction.

Social Security: Old age pensions; "Justice."

Supreme Court: Guard its sanctity.

International Affairs: Isolation, neutrality.

Assailing what he described as the New Deal's "extra taxes wholly aside from relief needs," Borah declared:

"We have reached the point where 61 per cent of all taxes now rest on consumption, food, clothing—the things we must all have."

Borah struck at the Republican leadership, too, declaring that failure to meet the situation resulted in "ten million" Republican votes for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932.

EMPLOYE ELECTIONS ORDERED FOR PLANT

Washington, D. C. — (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ordered Sunday an election to determine employee representatives at the New Philadelphia, O., plant of the Belmont Stamping and Enameling Co. The board ordered the election held within 15 days after the Stamping and Enameling Workers Federal Labor Union contended it represented 250 of 315 production workers, but that the company refused to recognize the union.

The shadow of unemployment seems to be F. D. R.'s Damoclean sword.

NAMED ADVISER TO OHIO JR. C. OF C.

Columbus, O. — (AP) — Karl S. Dixon became adviser and councillor to the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday. Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, was appointed at the request of the Board of Directors of the junior organization.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public notice is hereby given that Paul Strobel has filed application with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for authority to transfer certificate No. 5364 to Fred Braddock who has filed application to acquire the same. Fred Braddock agrees to adopt all schedules now on file with the Commission. Number of vehicles to be used, one one and one-half ton truck.

All interested parties may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

PAUL STROBEL, Hillsboro, Ohio.
FRED BRADDOCK, Washington Court House, Ohio. 16-23-30

CAMPAIGN CARDS

ACME PRINTING CO., In Alley
Rear Coco Cola Bottling Co. S. Fayette St.

The feminine handkerchief has about lost its job of soaking up tears.

NOTICE

TO CONTRACTORS
State of Ohio
Department of Highways

Columbus, O., March 12, 1936. Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 36-3. UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
U. S. Public Works Highway Project No. Ohio National Recovery Municipal 59-D (1935).

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, March 31, 1936, for improvements in:

Fayette County, Ohio, on part of Section Washington C. H., of the Columbus-Washington C. H. Road, S. H. No. 59, State Route No. 3, U. S. Route No. 62, in the City of Washington C. H., by grading, constructing drainage structures, widening with Portland cement concrete, paving with hot mixed, hot laid asphaltic concrete; and roadside improvement.

Width: Pavement 46 ft. Roadway variable.
Length, 1,636.5 ft., or 0.309 mile. Estimated cost, \$43,284.41.
Contract to be completed within sixty-five (65) working days.
The United States Employment Service, Wilbur H. Wright, District Manager, 110 1/2 South High Street, Hillsboro, Ohio, (Person in charge: R. B. Tharp, 219 North Main Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.) will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all labor shall be selected for this project.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor Group I employed on this contract shall be one dollar twenty cents (\$1.20) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate grade labor Group II employed on this contract shall be one dollar (\$1.00) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate grade labor Group IV employed on this contract shall be sixty-five cents (65c) per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor Group V employed on this contract shall be fifty cents (50c) per hour.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, wage, hours of employment, conditions of employment and hand labor methods.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN JASTER, JR., State Highway Director.

aroma... it's as much a part of Chesterfield as the taste



Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, home-grown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

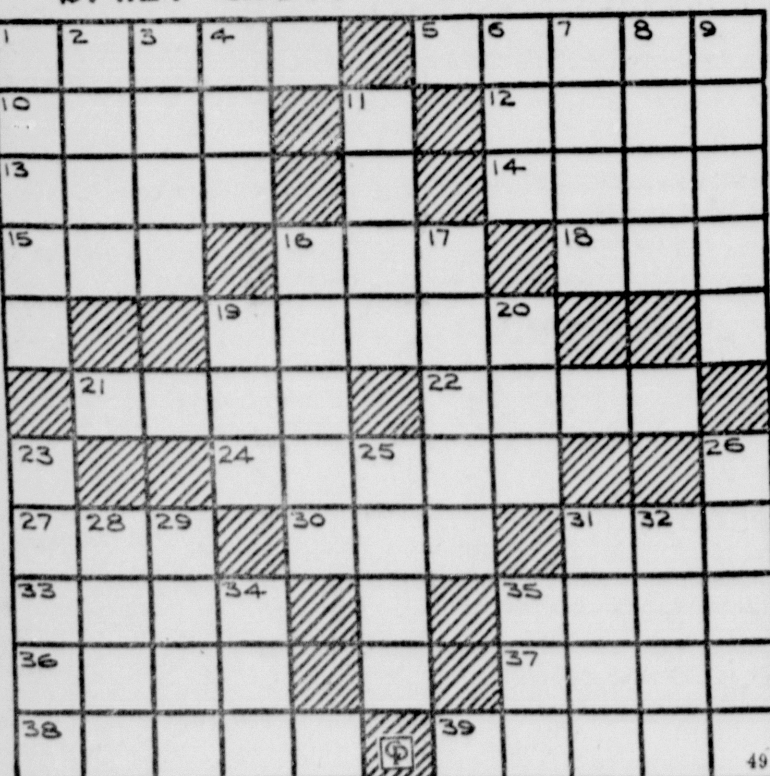
On the air —

WEDNESDAY ROSA PONSELLE
SATURDAY NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK

... with that pleasing aroma

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—The theater to a house
- 5—Sculpture of a domestic fowl
- 10—A barrel of herrings
- 12—Hostile forces
- 13—Notice of death
- 14—A Roman garment
- 15—A groove
- 16—A trick
- 18—Greek letter corresponding to T
- 19—Potency
- 21—A set-to
- 22—A present
- 24—A fight (colloq.)
- 27—An addition

DOWN

- 1—A tally
- 2—Prohibit
- 3—Entrance
- 4—Obtain
- 6—Toward the stern
- 7—Secretary of state 1905-09
- 8—One of the principal heavenly bodies
- 9—The eldest son of Isaac (poss.)
- 11—A punch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MALICE BALK
O DOR ARE
INCOME YOGA
REALM OMEN
EBB ESTUARY
NOR
RESIDUE TAM
EDAM LEADY
PULP ALLUDE
CEL HIM R
DEMY ASSETS

ETTA KETT

